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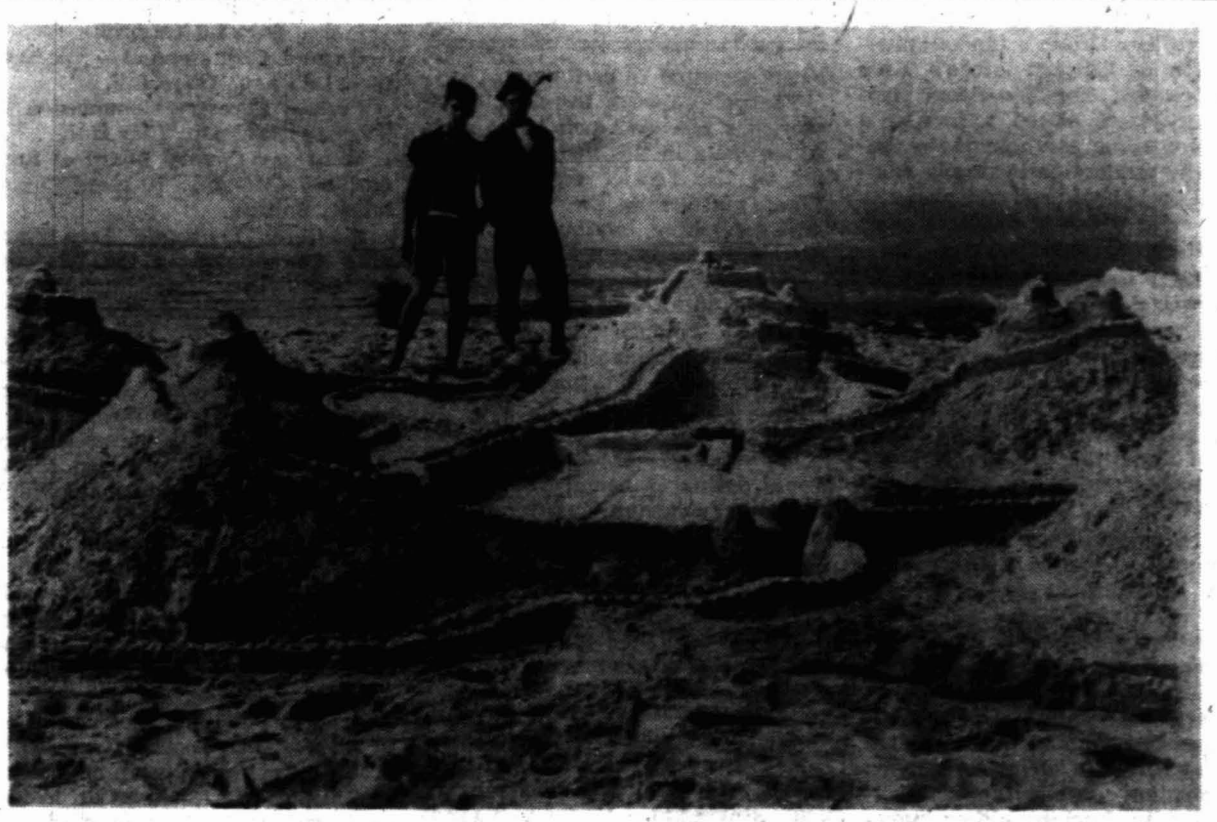
The Carmel Pine Cone

48th Year, No. 39 | THURSDAY, 27 SEPTEMBER, 1962 | Copy 15c



—Photo by John Livingstone & Pine Cone

CASTLES ON THE BEACH—A TRADITION FOR TODAY

A man was standing at the edge of the surf, watching a family, somewhat assisted by the family dog, building a sandcastle. He turned and looked the length of the beach. Everybody was building sandcastles. He glanced down at his wife by his side and said, "Well, for once we aren't just reviving something that used to be done here forty years ago. Now we've started something of our own."

The first contemporary tradition.

Carmel liked the sandcastle contest. The beach, from the extreme southerly end to 12th Avenue was a wonderful confusion along the shoreline of spires, domes, parapets, moats, and turrets; seaweed, shell, flour, bits of glass, and rock ornamentation.

For sheer inventiveness, spirited execution and joyfully competitive enterprise, the 45 entries surpassed in quantity and quality the most hopeful expectations. Furthermore, it is probable that somewhere near 400 spectators passed over the embattled ground during the afternoon, to admire the work of about 100 contestants.

It was hoped that the affair would be a family undertaking, and in many instances it was. The kids ate it up, many conquering with enthusiasm what skill alone could not provide. And so did the dogs. Enthusiasm is infectious, and the dogs, racing and tearing back and forth over the carefully swept environs of the castles provided poignant scenes of frustration, despair and constant apprehension.

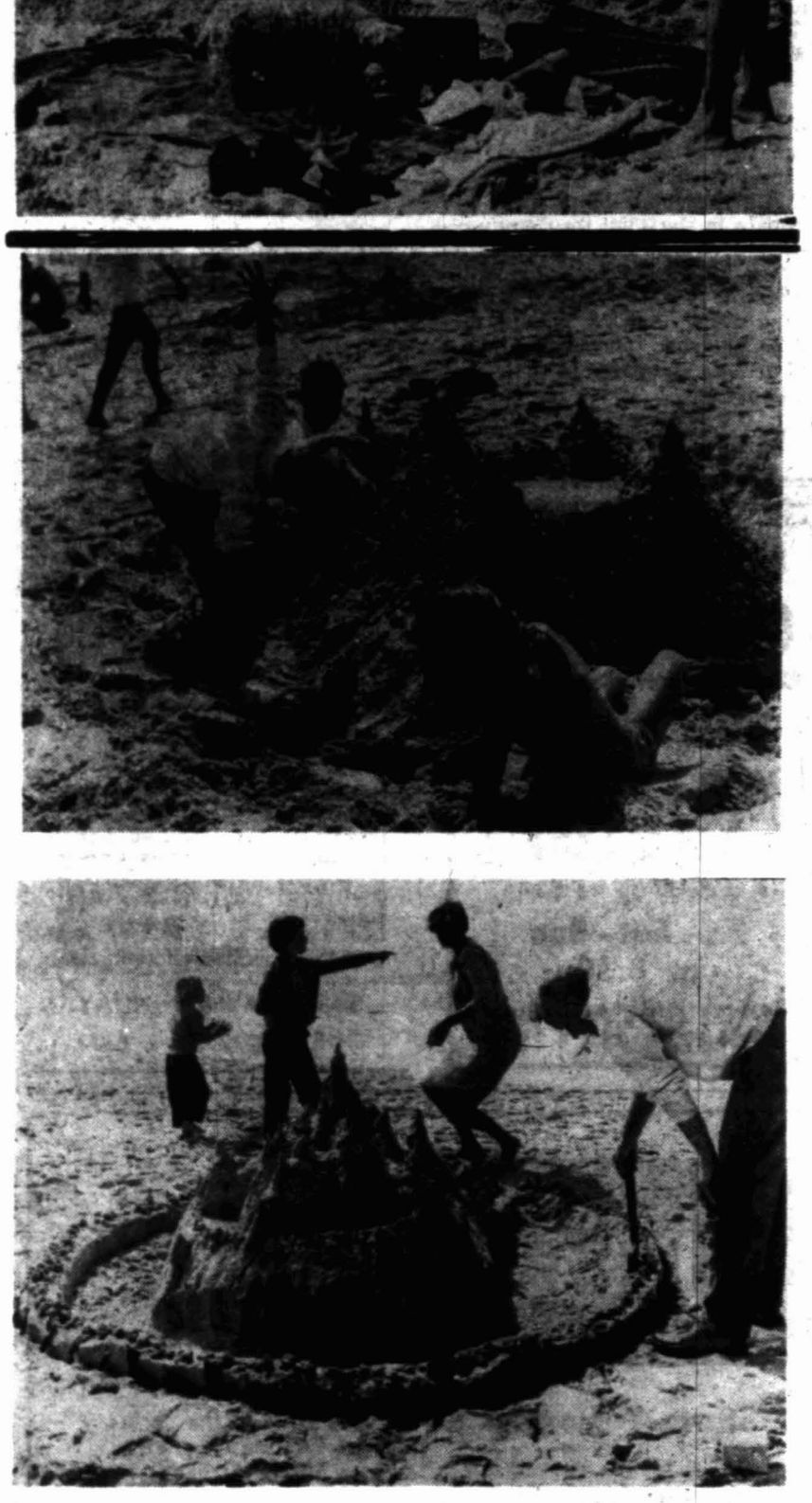
The scope which a wide, white beach of wet sand apparently presents seemed boundless. Beautifully formed domes, a voluptuous mermaid, Mayan temples, Mount Everest, no less, and a weirdly wonderful assortment of castles, pseudo-castles, quasi-castles, semi castles and very castle castles expressed an assuring variety of images of what should constitute a proper sandcastle.

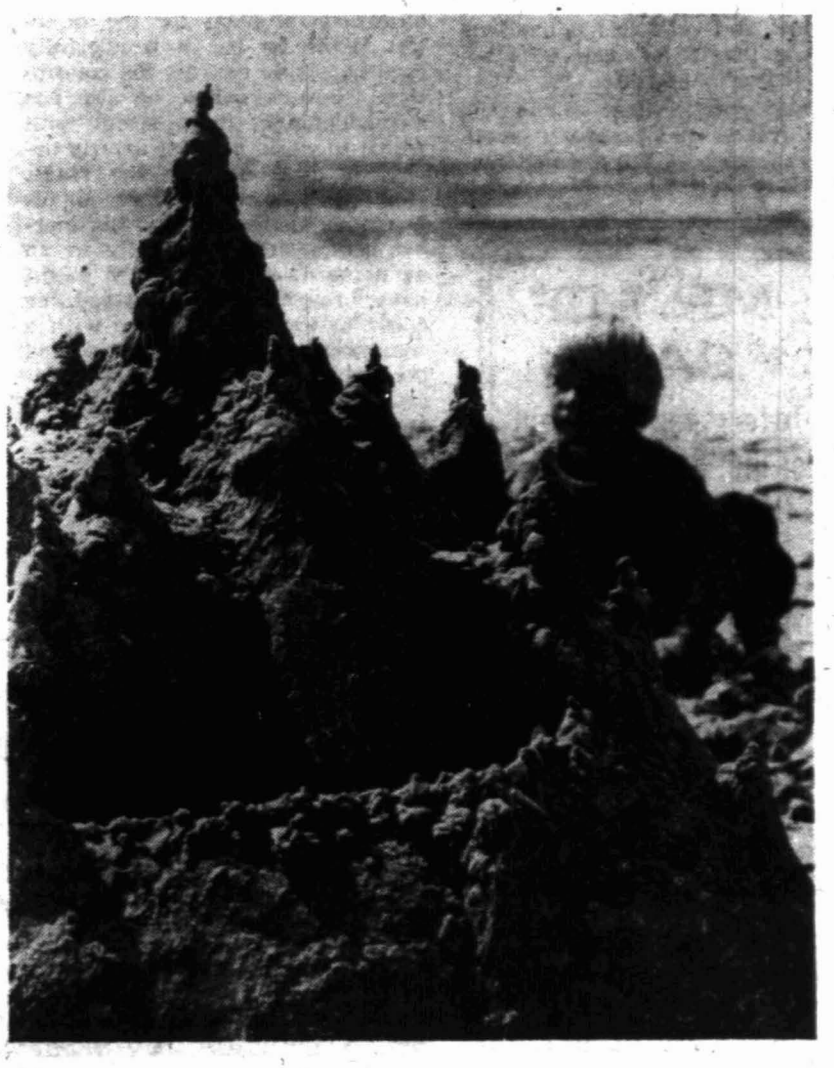
The Mount Everest entry perhaps came the closest to realizing the castle in the sky. But when you watch a hopeful and excited little girl pile up a bucket of sand, pat it carefully, and, with sweet and thoughtful deliberation, place a beautiful seashell on its crown, you can't be too certain.

PRIZES

Prize winners in the following categories were: Connie Flavin (House and Garden); Ricky Richmond, Paul Deering, Carol Deering, Susie Dean (Tract); Francis Palms (Tract, honorable mention); the Joe Willits family and the Willys Peck family (Most Castle Castle); William Knapp (Most Castle Castle, honorable mention); Tex Fischer, Mark Holbrook (Most Non-Conforming); Annette Thorn, Mrs. Annette Thorn, Janie Thorn, Bob Wilson (Most Non-Conforming, honorable mention); John and Jean McComish (Best Tourist

(Continued on Page Fifteen)





Theatres..

Tantamount Tandem Direction By Crowe Superb; Albee Ain't

BY LARRY ROSE

People spend a lot of time worrying about what's wrong with the theatre. They needn't, because the answer is quite simple: much of it isn't very good.

The fact, of course, is not quite as apparent as the statement. What is needed to make it so is some measure, some comparative frame of reference. The current production at the Tantamount Theatre, Lee Crowe's tandem presentation of Edward Albee's The Sandbox and The Zoo Story, two one-act plays, offers a fortunate and compelling example of my thesis. The production is simply wonderful to behold, and yet the material with which it contends does not do a lot for me.

I prefer to treat at first a point of some contention. One of my most favorite, and a certainly most accomplished actress, said to me on the very night I had seen the Tantamount show, "why is it that most all of the theatre ads make such a fuss over the director, but seldom say anything about the actors?"

As an actress her distress is understandable. But she was speaking of a justifiable case of jockey-and-horse articulation: one simply does not go without the other; and if either does, his finish ahead of the pack, though remarkable, has not been known to date to pay off. And neither will an accomplished director without adequate cast, or a competent cast without finished direction. Lacking either ingredient—poor theatre.

I would be slightly deceitful if I didn't acknowledge that I spent a couple of years under Lee's patient tutelage. But, on the other hand, having worked with him, I can treat of his direction with a deeper objectivity than would otherwise be at my command. I can state to begin with that he is consummately sensitive, possessed of great capacity and imagination, and wonderfully able to extract from his cast depth, sincerity and intense penetration. Nothing short of this will make drama believable, and as a master of drama, Lee is without peer on the Peninsula. True, he is working now with a superb cast. The Actors' Company happens to represent a close approach to repertory theatre (Sir Tyrone, where are you?) and their accumulated talents are more than representative; they are the very best of our resources. But these plays, in my estimation, are not. And yet Lee has made as exciting theatre of them as I believe it possible to do.

I am sorry; Albee is, in the main, trivial and painfully banal. He is the rage of Europe and England. But then, I have been notoriously immune to contagion.

The point I wish to make, however, has not too much to do with Albee, who, in this instance comes off as the least consequential. What matters is the production. It is refreshing, intriguing and enormously competent.

The opening play, the Sand Box, is a tour de force of staging, lighting, cast, balance, eloquent and definitive characterization, and a purposefulness of concept that is tantalizing. This type of play, if at all plausible, must capture the "sleepwalking" effect, which I would define as being a sustained sort of gregorian insistence on monotonous cadence, whose subtle distortions create a credible and narcotic hallucination.

Pace and delicate distortion are the sinews which keep the whole caprice from being an unattractive bag of rags—or how else do you support the possibility of a dowager snatching a red scarf from her neck and asserting, "we must take off our mourning," while staring at a corpse in a sand box and saying with understandable cruelty, "it is so hard to be sad when she looks so happy?"

You simply don't. You accept the character's reflection on the good funeral, "it pays to do things well," and agree whole-heartedly that it does.

Well, Betty Fowiston, as Mommy; Francois Martin, as Daddy; Jacklyn Cornelius, as Grandma; Jon Baldwin, as The Young Man; and Larry Hearn, as the Musician, do. And Lee Crowe, as The Director, touches the moment with theatre magic, and makes of the stage an electric, annoying and vastly engrossing medium.

During intermission following this brief act, one of the audience said to me, obviously brooding on the play's message, "life is too serious to be serious about." Apt and analogous, I guess. But what do you suppose he had in mind?

The second play, the Zoo Story, poses an infinitely different and hazardous problem for the director. While he has a wonderfully facile actor to express his conception, Gene Cornelius, he also has a maddeningly inept script with which to work, a script utterly devoid of courtesy for the stage. Had Albee chosen to work out his ironic sophistication and his morbid compulsions fictionally in an avant garde short story, he might have brought it off. Instead, he chose to torture the stage with a compulsive talker, who bullies and bores a bewilderingly inconsequential little man trying to read a book on a park bench.

He gives them neither anything to do, or anything to be, short of distressingly talkative parrots perilously infatuated with the upper and lower case of their own insignificance.

One would assume this to be a dreadful bore; to the contrary, Crowe has been able to conspire with his two actors—both of whom have the capacity to do his will—to evoke a sense of predestiny that is the only salvation for a cruel and brutal denouement which is superficially illogical.

I am sure the inspiration for the plot and motive is supposed to come from something Greek and tragic. But, like all such mimicry, it assumes the form without embracing the sombre and melancholy compassion. Be it said to Cornelious's undiminished credit, he is malevolently persuasive; and it is no mean job to supply what the author has failed to do to sustain entirely by technique, phrasing, pace and theatrical device the plausibility of essentially wretched theatre.

To be sure, Albee, with a certain smug adroitness, tries to evoke a world of small and contemptible characters, in order to make more poignant and feasible the two characters involved in the trite tragedy upon which the play is justified. But, defining one unseen character with the quick description "all he does is pluck his eyebrows, wear Japanese kimonos and go to the john," and another more fortunate soul who "dropped dead on the afternoon of my graduation; terribly mid-European," makes no indelible impression, and does nothing to create any dimension in the character speaking the lines, except to make him seem exceptionally irrelevant and painfully incapable of consummating the cruel destiny the author has compelled him to.

Nonetheless—and I want to assure you of this—Crowe and cast have contrived to work out a terribly intense piece of theatre. I have seldom felt so much admiration.

And, as for you, Mr. Albee, you fascinate me, you trivial man.

Calendar Of Events . . .

THEATRES

Circle—Critic's Choice, 8:30 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun.

Tantamount—Zoo Story and The Sandbox, 8:40 p.m., Fri., Sat.

First—The Drunkard, 8:30 p.m. Fri., Sat.

Hill — The Chocolate Soldier (operetta) tonight. Web of Desire and Diary of a Bad Girl start Fri.

Steinbeck—Never Let Go, with Peter Sellers, and Modigliani of Montparnasse.

Golden Bough—The Music Man.

Grove — Breakfast at Tiffany's and Come September.

GOVERNMENT

Carmel City Council— Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Carmel Forestry Commission — Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Monterey County Board of Supervisors—Monday, 10 a.m., Courthouse, Salinas.

Monterey Peninsula Area Planning Commission—4 Oct., 8 p.m., Monterey City Council chambers.

Sixth San Francisco Film Festival

Monday is the last date that discount cards can be purchased for the San Francisco 1962 International Film Festival, 31 October through 13 November. They may be obtained by a mailed request prior to that date sent to the festival office, 172 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco 2.

Each card entitles the holder to any five performances at 6:30 p.m. and costs $7.45. A complete list of films in this year's festival will be published early next month.

This will be the sixth film festival in San Francisco and is the only one in North America to have the official endorsement of the International Federation of Film Producers, governing body of all major film festivals, situated in Geneva.

Films in the festival will come from the United States and abroad and will fall into nine categories ranging from experimental to practical, including the arts, cultural subjects, science and technology.

Director Irving Levin announces that Composer Darius Milhaud will judge one category and present an award for the best original music score in the competition.

Maximilian Schell, winner of the 1961 Academy best actor award, will attend the festival premiere of his new German film, Hamlet. This film will be among 22 features from around the world competing at the festival.

More than 250 16mm films will compete in the Film As Communication section. This part of the festival is devoted to bringing together the best non-theatrical films of the world, and, by judging and public showing, encourage high and artistic standards in their production.

READ THE WANT ADS

FILM AT MPC TOMORROW

The motion picture which won an award as Japan's "best film of 1948," Drunken Angel, directed by Akira Kurasawa, will be shown at Monterey Peninsula College tomorrow evening at 7 and again at 9 in the Music Hall on the campus.

The two showings are free to the public. Seats will be reserved for persons who have signed in advance for the entire series of films, also those who have arranged for seats for tomorrow evening's film only. Other persons must take their chances on gaining admittance.

Grove
PACIFIC GROVE
Audrey Hepburn
in
Breakfast at Tiffany's
and
Rock Hudson in
Come September

Golden Bough
CINEMA
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Meredith Willson's
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CURTAIN 2:00 & 8:00

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MA 4-6739 MA 4-2669

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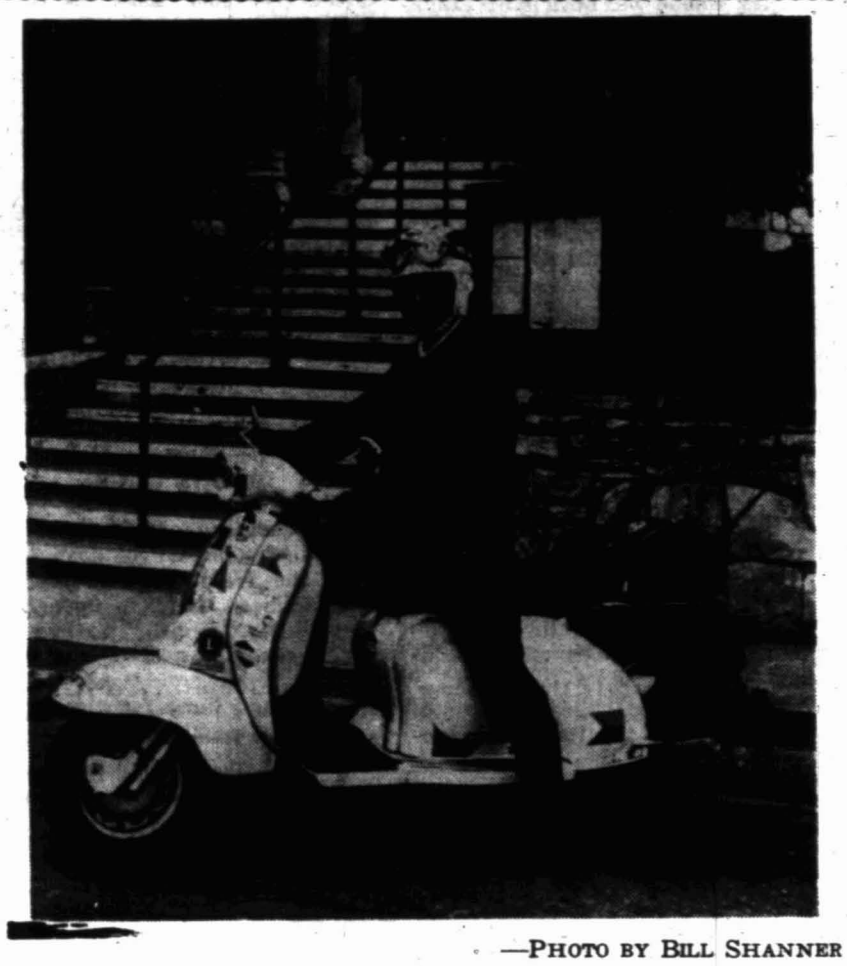
The Chocolate Soldier
Friday
INGRID THULIN
Star of Ingmar Bergman's
Wild Strawberries and
The Magician in
WEB OF DESIRE
—also—
DIARY OF
A BAD GIRL

INSIDE PEOPLE . . . . By Valentine Miller



—Photo by Bill Shanner

"On a motor scooter from Manila" a 34-year-old Philippine architect rode into Carmel last week wearing a jaunty red and white crash helmet and a bright red jacket.

Luis A. Ureta, who "always wanted to go places on a two-wheeler," left the Philippine Islands in early July for an around-the-world trip by motor scooter (by ship or plane over water) which will take him through 70 countries before he returns to Manila in two years' time.

His trip has a four-fold purpose: to observe modern architectural trends, with emphasis upon factory planning, which might be applicable to his native country; to study housing solutions, new materials and techniques; to observe the organization of home industries and their possible application to vocational training in Philippine schools; and, finally, "to promote goodwill and friendship" between the Philippines and other lands.

Bespectacled and soft-spoken, Luis Ureta, who came here from San Francisco, dropped in at the Pine Cone office to see us, spoke highly of the beauty of Carmel, and mentioned that California is sprinkled with his relatives, several of them (including Mr. and Mrs. Fred Domingo, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Fernandez, and Mrs. Jose Gonzales, a first cousin) living on the Peninsula. While here in Carmel, he was entertained by members of the American Institute of Architects, the Carmel Lions Club (the Manila Lions Club is one of his sponsors) and, of course, his newly discovered relatives.

Ureta, a faculty member of the Mapua Institute of Technology, of which he is also a graduate, has a wife and two-year-old child in Manila. This is the first time he has been outside his native land. While he travels, he will send reports back to the Manila Times and to the Philippine Architectural and Building Journal.

As a boy, Ureta was an ardent cyclist, and as a teen-ager during the Japanese occupation he bicycled more than 30 kilometers a day selling fish. "The more fish I sold, the more I dreamed of going around the world on two wheels."

Now Ureta is going places indeed. With a minimum of camping equipment packed aboard, and with countless official papers and visas, including an international driver's license, Ureta averages about 200 miles a day when he is on the road. After leaving Carmel, he headed south for Santa Maria and San Diego to visit more relatives, then will ride back to San Francisco (he has a first cousin in Daly City) to represent the League of Philippine Architects at a conference on shell domes to be heid there Sunday through Thursday. After San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver; then Chicago and the east coast, Florida and the south; in Mexico City for Christmas, then on to South America. And this will be only the beginning. According to his schedule, Ureta will be in Belgium some time in June, 1963, and back in the Philippines in the summer of 1964.

As he left the Pine Cone office, Ureta smilingly told us he hopes, some day, to come back to Carmel with his family. We hope he does.

★

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"Here, here were hundreds, no, thousands, of cars —thousands of people pouring out of cars, streaming along the roads and highways, over the lawns, into the buildings — forming into lines, waiting to enter—signing their names, being given a record—taking a lump of sugar containing the polio vaccine. Every heart uniting in the tremendous promise to stamp out polio.

"Thousands of volunteers—thousands of people, all of us uniting in a mighty cause.

"Oh, yes, today it was different. Today is K. O. Polio Day, September 23, 1962."

—Anita Wainwright.

Editor's note: Last Sunday, 9,359 persons were immunized against Type I polio at the clinic arranged by the Monterey County Medical Society at Carmel High School. Above is a local resident's reaction to the K. O. Polio campaign's first vaccination program.

SKETCH in TAHITI with Frank Kane

On November 14 from Honolulu via SOUTH PACIFIC AIRLINES an

ARTIST SKETCHING TOUR

will depart for the South Sea Island Paradise of TAHITI. Frank Kane, well-known San Francisco artist will return to the Jewel of the Pacific to conduct a two-week tour, sketching by day the views that Gauguin found so intriguing. At night, Frank returns with members of the Tour to his dancing haunts of two years ago. WHY NOT JOIN HIM? **Tour costs can also include passage from Mainland to Hawaii by plane or ship.**

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Editor's Window

Ever since the city council last Monday night designated Hugh Bayless as its choice to succeed me as City Clerk, I have been wondering just how this paper should handle the story. It seemed absurd to pretend that I'm not me, and write the story something like "Mr. Lawrence D. Rose, beloved city clerk, etc. . . . " when everybody would know exactly who was talking about whom. Me.

So, I might just as well tell you all about it right here, gazing out the editor's window, watching Carmel awaken in the early morning sunlight.

Hugh will make a very fine city clerk. He is delightfully personable, filled with appreciation for Carmel, and by training and inclination well-qualified for the position.

I would not have it otherwise. The office of city clerk is and always has been, a grave trust, particularly in Carmel, where its responsibilities are so numerous, indefinable and consequential, and where it has enjoyed for so long the community's confidence.

Disregarding this, I might have resigned immediately after George Walker and I bought this paper; and if Art Plaxton, my wonderful assistant, had felt inclined to accept my job, I would have. But Art, for his own personal reasons, declined. In such decisions a man must be honored, and I would not and did not importune him any further.

In these circumstances, had I resigned, the council would, by law, have had 30 days in which to select a successor, or else they would have been obliged to call a special election.

A special election would have required a wasteful and unnecessary expenditure of public funds; furthermore, such a special election is not without certain obvious hazards which are disquieting to think about.

These consequences had to be avoided, and the council needed time so that they could make a careful and confident choice of a successor, rather than an impetuous and potentially perilous one.

And so, I have, for the time being, remained in office.

It is unfortunate—but inevitable, I suppose — that there are some who suspect I did it for personal gain. I'm sorry they can believe such things.

Others have murmured about a conflict of interest. We made certain at the outset that no legally definable conflict of interest existed. That could only leave a moral or ethical conflict. I have tried, as earnestly and scrupulously as I could, to avoid such occasions. And I shall continue to do so. I hope that statement is accepted as gravely as it is given.

I make these points not in defense or to create of the situation a spectacle; indeed, it is painful and in some ways awkward to discuss. But I say what I say so that you may understand, and so that the office itself will wear no stain, bear no mark or suffer any lessening of public interest. If it did, it would be a misfortune visited not only on my pride and on Hugh Bayless's ambitions, but on yourself as well. For this office belongs to you, when all is said and done. It always has. It always should. In its strong awareness of and concern for continuity of purpose, in its useful attachment directly to the people whom it must serve, in its freedom to gaze with a somewhat different regard on the timeless importance of our heritage and the complexities of expressing that heritage in contemporary form, the office—as distinguished from the man holding it—is indispensable. And so is your confident understanding of what the city council has been trying to do during this exceedingly difficult transition.

The sun is up now, so I guess we had all better get to work.

★

Gas Station Dilemma Haunts Commission

In a meeting not without moment, and certainly not lacking in portent, the planning commission yesterday encountered some substantial and far-reaching matters.

An application involving the wish of the Shell Oil Co. to purchase the southeast corner of San Carlos and Fifth Avenue, including a service station and plumbing concern, in order to erect a new station and parking lot, impaled everybody on the horns of one of the city's most annoying dilemmas—all of the service stations in town save one are non-conforming, the present site being no exception. The theory of such a classification is that the use or building is undesirable, either because of location or nature of use. This does not necessarily follow in this instance, and ways to resolve the issue in the past have, nonetheless, met with frustration. But yesterday the commission seemed inclined to try again.

In the lengthy debate, spot zoning, conditional use permits and cubic content enlargement of nonconforming uses were all explored. Under duress of a Shell option which expires on 1 December, the commission will meet again next Tuesday, at 4:00 p.m., to pursue their intent to hack off the ensnarling bonds, prompted by the attractive Shell program.

The commission also adopted a report that the right to use private residences as offices of professional people should be terminated. This would not affect artists and teachers, but would put a stop to the increasing use of homes by architects, doctors and various others. It will require hearings and an amendment of the zoning ordinance to accomplish it.

The commission also ordered prepared an ordinance which would allow veterinary clinics — as distinguished from boarding kennels—under certain rigid regulations in the C-2 zone.

Continued and important are the major matters of an application of the Studio Theatre for plans approval on a theatre-restaurant project; redefining lodging houses and transients; the Carmel Foundation's wish for adjustments to make possible a 15-unit retirement home; off-street parking studies and the acquisition of greenbelt and park lands.

Mrs. Nixon To Be Here Tomorrow

Pat Nixon's arrival in Monterey county tomorrow will be the signal for a gathering of women from four counties, when she is honored at a reception to be held in the Hunt Club of the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Sponsors of this event are Republican women of Monterey County. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Nixon will greet the guests and chat informally with them.

Open to all interested persons, the affair includes a free picnic lunch. Invitations have been sent to Santa Cruz, San Benito and San Luis Obispo counties.

Mrs. Rody Holt of Carmel Valley is general chairman for the affair and she is being assisted by a large group of hostesses.

Mrs. Nixon has stated that she will not make a political speech in support of her husband, Richard Nixon, candidate for governor, but she will join him in the telethon scheduled for the same evening from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. over Channel 8, during which time Mr. Nixon will answer questions phoned to the station.

★

Ralph Beck

Following an extended illness, Ralph Beck, a retired real estate broker who had lived here for 14 years, died yesterday in a local hospital.

He was born in Germany on 13 November, 1883. His wife, Annabelle, survives him.

Private funeral services were held yesterday. Inurnment was in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea.

Edith Skene

Mrs. Charlotte Edith Skene, a resident of Carmel for the past 40 years, died 21 September in her home at Morse Drive and Flanders Place following a short illness.

Mrs. Skene was born in St. Louis, Missouri, on 1 November, 1874. She was educated in this country and in Europe. While abroad she met a young Britisher, Ralph Skene, and following their marriage lived with him in Africa where he was for many years a district commissioner for the British government in the region of Kenya which is now known as Mau Mau territory.

Mrs. Skene returned to the United States with her husband when he retired in 1920. Three years later she and Mr. Skene, who survives her, came to live in Carmel. She was the sister of the late Henry Dickinson and John Dickinson, both Carmel residents.

Mrs. Skene was a member of the Carmel Woman's Club.

Besides her husband, she leaves two nieces, Edith Dickinson of Sausalito and Elizabeth Dickinson White of Los Angeles; and a grandnephew, John White of Carmel.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, pastor of the Church of the Wayfarer, conducted funeral services on Sunday. Burial was arranged to take place in the Dickinson family plot in Greenwood Cemetery, Rockford, Illinois.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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LARRY ROSE, Editor, Publisher

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LIONS CLUB

The Carmel Lions Club will hold a family picnic on Sunday. Location: the Waldo Hicks property near Princes Camp in upper Carmel Valley. On the program: "chicken and games."

★

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, NICK

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Where There's Life

By Andre Hope

My toy trumpet and Congo drum go back in the toy chest, and it's time to shake the star dust and peanut shells out of the brim of my straw hat — the Jazz Festival is now a "Was." Elsewhere in the publication is a review of the jazz part, so I'll just describe the festival aspect as well as it can be described. For instance, there was rehearsal the night before the opening. It was held in the home economics building at the fairgrounds, where the booted and sweat - shirted musicians tootled, and thumbed and banged and sawed on every conceivable instrument against an incongrous background of hay bales and a row of pristine stoves. Everyone seemed to be playing everything else at once until Dizzy Gillespie and the composer of the work to be rehearsed, Lalo Shifrin, arrived. Then, everybody settled down to their scores. Never let anyone tell you that the jazz musicians don't read music—and work hard at it, too. Amidst the confusion perched Mr. and Mrs. Sam Karas, quite at ease. They were practicing for the chaotic job of being festival officials by remaining calm at all times. Scattered around the hall, the musicians' wives and girls sat with their fantastically articulated hairdos and old-young faces, waiting. I wonder in how many cities, in how many places such as this they spend their time waiting—and do they listen; or are they waiting to hear something great their men haven't played yet — and possibly never will? As we left I noticed a neatly combed and brushed young man standing in the doorway. In his hand what was evidently a musical work of his own. He, too, was waiting.

Friday night we watched with the Harrisons of Carmel's Oriental Shop as a fascinatingly disembodied hand rose and fell, fluttered wildly, implored and demanded from a hole somewhere at the front of the stage. We wondered if it was part of the general proceedings or merely some music lover from inner space. The various groups were introduced in a novel way this year. Part of the curtain rolled up, revealing a screen, on which was projected another free lance hand, drawing a caricature of the entertainer to follow. We found the owner of this hand, however, a talented and pleasant young man named Bill Bates, who is a cartoonist for the San Francisco Examiner.

Saturday night the audience was treated to an extra show outside the entrance to the arena. An amateur bongo group kept up an unceasing racket, while volunteer dancers leaped into the center of the group. Just what they were doing would be hard to describe, except it raised great clouds of dust and — my friends — the twist was never like that! In the midst of all this a young man slept peacefully, curled up in an old cardboard box.

I would like to say here that the police did a remarkable job; though firm, they remained pleasant, smiling, courteous and outwardly good-humored. No wonder we manage to avoid riots!

Saturday afternoon we saw the Gus Arriola family sparkling in the sun, resplendent in some of the goodies from their Mexican shop. Other fashion notes: a sprinkling of "John Birch Society" sweatshirts and girls in black leather pants or muumuus. Saturday night, Eldon Dedini, his wife Virginia Conroy, and Pat Carey were present, and goodness knows there was plenty of material for both the artists and the cartoonists.

Gourmet note: the hot dogs were just what they always are — incarcerated sawdust. They did just exactly what they were intended to do, also—got mustard all over your program and shirt front.

It was wonderful, as always — and you too, Jimmy Lyons.

Youth Center

Carmel Youth Center members have elected new officers. President for 1962-63 is Jack Hinchcliff; vice president, Nancy Baxter; treasurer, Clayton Hilbert; secretary, Susie Baldwin; historian, Pam Bergeron; sergeants-at-arms, Charles Davis and Jim Markowitz; public relations, (boys) Matt Little, (girls) Pam Martineau.

New class representatives are Pam Baldwin and Kim Roberts, freshmen; Karen Kolber and Ron Butcher, sophomores; Scott Hennessy and Marianne Seaver, juniors; Ken Edwards and Betsy Baxter, seniors.

Past officers who will act as advisors to the new officers are Vicki Hutchinson, Jean Pistulka, Pat Bein, Mike Byrne, Rick Baldwin and Bob Larson.

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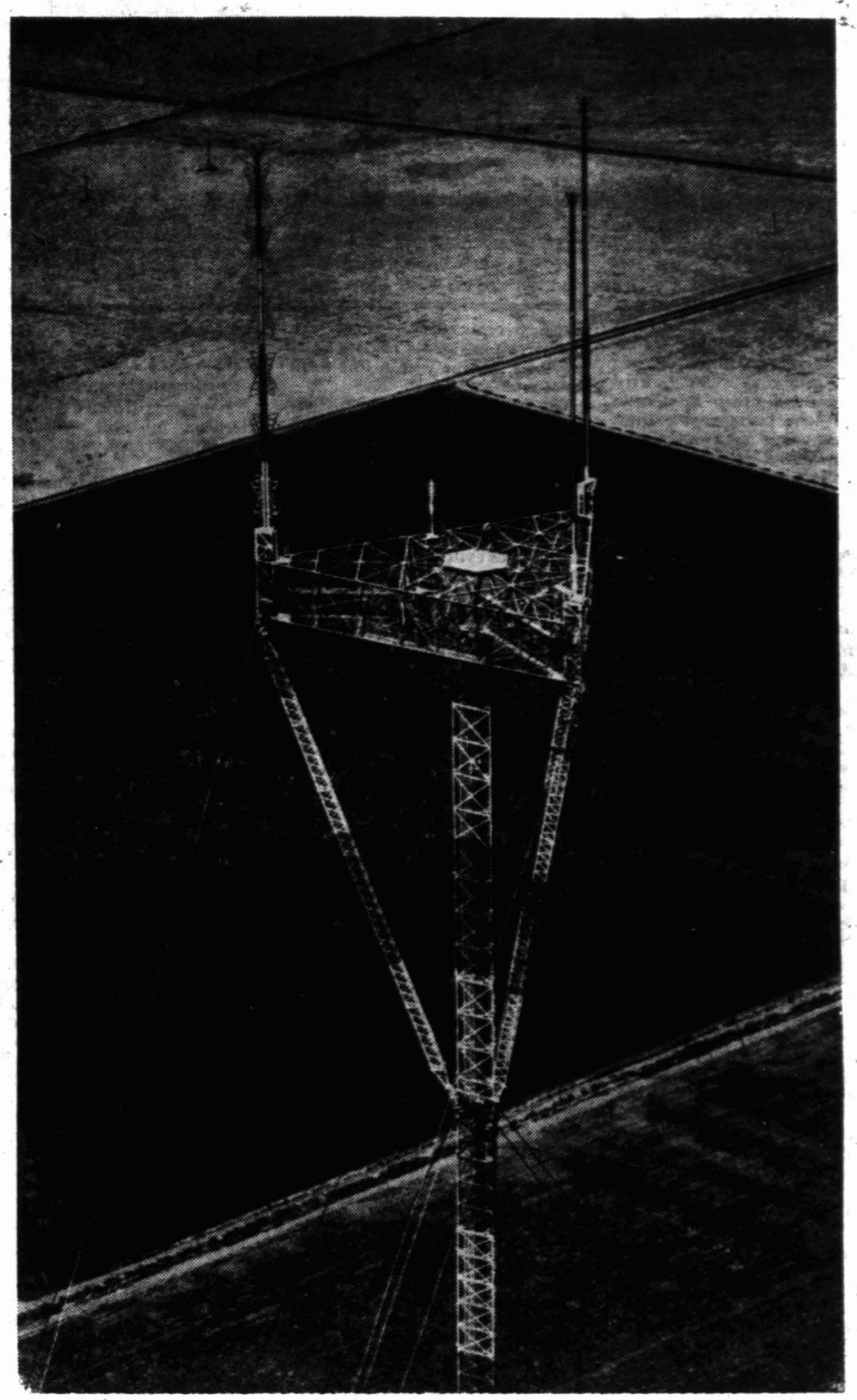

Movie Magnet

Whether it's a movie classic or the latest TV news, the "view" in the Valley is better than ever. Since January 1962, this 1549-foot television tower — midpoint between Sacramento, Stockton and Antioch — has been pulling the network signals in, boosting them out with new power and polish.

The stronger, clearer signal means better communication to a $3 billion market today, a $5 billion one by 1967, for the Northern Great Valley is on the threshold of even greater prosperity. Last year it produced more than a billion dollars in crops. Industry, from food processing to rocketry and electronics, military installations, federal and state government, attracted a steady surge of people, making this one of the fastest-growing areas in the United States.

In 1849, men flocked through Sacramento and Stockton to find gold in the hills. Today men come to find gold in the Valley; in field and marketplace, in jobs and opportunity. Here the economy is diverse, dynamic, typical of Northern California.

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Music...

Jazz Festival A Triumph

BY JOHN UPTON

We were among the fortunate ones of the earth last week end, for we witnessed the forces of intelligence, taste, and ingenuity at work. The result, the fifth annual Monterey Jazz Festival, was a kind of St. Crispin's Day that will linger in the mind and the ear for years to come.

General Manager Jimmy Lyons and his tireless staff dealt magisterially with two problems that would have staggered the most oaken-hearted crew. First: collect the best talents in American jazz from all over the country, and wheedle and bully them into showing up at one place at one time. (Musicians are a notoriously elusive lot: if you pin them down too closely, they're likely to murmur, "Like, man, get off my back," and take a one-nighter in Crow's Landing instead.) Second: arrange to move more than 7,000 people into and out of an arena without killing anybody, and do it civilly and quietly — not once, but five times in succession.

All this Mr. Lyons and his cohort accomplished. And nothing went wrong. Nothing.

Thanks to the unerring judgment of Festival Music Consultant Benny Carter (whose striding alto sax adorned two of the concerts), the order of talent was very high indeed. Perhaps more important, that talent was wisely directed and apportioned, so that no group was permitted to outplay its welcome.

DIZZY GILLESPIE

King of the festival was undoubtly James Birks (Dizzy) Gillespie, and he wore his robes with dignity and humor. This sensitive, warm, and witty man is such a personality that it is easy to forget to listen to the authoritative statements issuing from the bell of his trumpet.

Segregation was laughed out of the arena (and possibly out of the world) last week end, with Gillespie's help. After a lot of good-humored badinage about Freedom Riders, he brought down the house with: "The next tune is kind of an African thing. You'd better get used to this kind of music, because us and the Israelis is fixin' to take over the world."

Gillespie popped up everywhere. He opened the festival as soloist in a long and rather turgid Divertimento for Jazz Trumpet and Orchestra, the work of his Argentinian pianist Lalo Schrifrin. Against a constantly startling background of screaming brasses and complex rhythms, Dizzy's warm, horizontal tone and incredible technique would have brought tears to the eyes of a classical trumpet teacher. He was on hand again Sunday afternoon with his quintet, in a program of his own in which he set out to show how much modern jazz has borrowed from other cultures. His principal witness was the Brazilian guitarist Bola Sete, a dark, agile performer who employs classical techniques on a standard amplified instrument to produce a torrent of Latin rhythms and modern jazz melodic lines, simultaneously. One guitarist in the audience shook his head sadly and muttered, "What he's playing can't be done."

One thing led to another, and presently the Gillespie Quintet, Bola Sete, and a Latin-American rhythm section led by Francisco Aquabella on conga drums were romping joyously through a series of Brazilian sambas that remains one of the high spots of the entire festival.

Dizzy's other guest was Yaffa Yarkoni, a pretty Israeli singer who lined out some of her country's folk songs with the quintet. These were pleasant to hear, but it was hard to see what Gillespie was trying to demonstrate.

JAMES MOODY

Surely one of the all-time greats on alto sax is James Moody, a member of the Gillespie Quintet. His incisive, exciting choruses are the perfect answer to Dizzy's soaring solos, and he was in fine form at Monterey.

Gillespie showed up again Sunday night, this time with a large brass ensemble that tended to be strident in the faster tunes and mournful in the rest. Here he played a lovely ballad of his own devising, I Waited For You ("But you never showed," he added, rolling his eyes evilly), that totally belied the clowning quipster. For sheer beauty of tone, for eloquence of phrasing, for absolute control with complete absence of vibrato, and for musical sensitivity, he has few peers.

STEEL BAND

For no reason anyone could see, the Virgin Island Steel Band clattered on stage at one point, under Gillespie's aegis, and jangled through some selections such as Never On Sunday and Kansas City Blues. For the benefit of those who have never seen one, a steel band is comprised of a number of men thrumming on variously mutilated 50-gallon drums which have been processed in some mysterious way to produce tones like those of some gigantic, insane marimba. It did'nt seem to have much to do with jazz, but everybody loved it.

BENNY CARTER

If the bouncing Dizzy was king of the festival, then the dignified and gentlemanly Benny Carter was its prime minister. Aside from his marvellous work as consultant, in which capacity he was to a great extent responsible for the selection of musicians, Carter played alto sax in a large part of two concerts and conducted the Jazz Festival Orchestra in Schifrin's Divertimento for Gillespie, as well as organizing the Friday evening concert.

EARL HINES

Carter and Earl Hines, who appeared with him on Friday, must have been a shock to many younger-generation jazz buffs who knew their names as merely historical references from the Twenties. For the musicianship of these men is not dated in any way. Carter's thoughtful, precise embroideries stand with no loss of dignity next to those of such younger players as Paul Desmond and Gerry Mulligan. Hines, still using the fierce, stabbing single left-hand notes and the lacy right hand with its excited tremolo, sounds just as modern as Erroll Garner or George Shearing. "My God," some of the audience must have been saying to themselves last week end, "Did he always play like that?"

FRIDAY'S LITTLE GROUP

Friday's concert featured a tight little group including Carter, Hines, Ben Webster, Rex Stewart, Bill Harris, and Stuff Smith—all great names from earlier days. From up tunes such as Love Is Just Around The Corner to ballads like Deep Purple (Carter played a hauntingly lovely solo on this one), every number demonstrated that fine, vigorous jazz need not necessarily be "cool" or non-committal. The same group backed blues singers Helen Humes, Jimmy Rushing, and Jimmy Witherspoon. When Rushing moved his bulk up to the microphone, with all the dignity of a steamship coming into port, and croaked out "I May Be Wrong, But I Won't Be Wrong Always," the audience broke out in a cheer.

Hines played sparkling piano solos during both entr'actes, and it was heart-warming to see people who had started out for coffee listen for a moment and then return to their seats.

ENSEMBLE SATURDAY

Carter was joined Saturday afternoon by Phil Woods (alto sax), Bill Perkins, and Ben Webster (tenors), forming a workmanlike ensemble that many band leaders would forfeit two girl singers and a guitar player to get. form, never searching for a note, never betraying the slightest uncertainly as to what he was going to do next in his solos. With them on string bass was Buddy Clark, who scampered about to produce marvellous, vertiginous choruses, with a fine disregard for the limitation of his instrument.

STARDUST TRIO

One of the most curious and rewarding performances on Saturday afternoon was a three-way improvisation — almost a fugue, really—by Paul Desmond (alto sax), Gerry Mulligan (baritone sax), and Buddy Clark, on Stardust. It was like watching some vastly complex machine with hundreds of moving parts, and called for close attention on the part of the listener.

MULLIGAN AND BRUBECK

Two of the more popular small groups were saved for Saturday night: the Gerry Mulligan and the Dave Brubeck Quartets. Mulligan's crew was, as always, careful and casual about the whole thing. Their music is so bare of emotional content, and Mulligan and his trombonist, Bobby Brookeyer, look so pink-cheeked and young, that one cannot escape the impression that he is watching two high-school boys practicing their music lessons. Brubeck and his band are still up to the same deviltry: maddening, bizarre rhythms such as five-four, eleven-four, thirteen-four against three-four; great hairy, ragged piano chords; serene, preoccupied alto choruses by Paul Desmond; and an ensemble style in which each man seems, somehow, to be playing alone.

GETZ QUARTET

The Stan Getz Quartet appeared briefly on Friday, when guitarist Jimmy Raney wove some imaginative, fluid solos. It's too bad that Getz, who is really a very creditable musician, has fallen into the habit of posturing and contorting in the manner of Elvis Presley; it takes your mind off the music, so that you don't realize that he's playing as well as he is.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG

Louis Armstrong, for many fans the piece de resistance of the entire clambake, showed his beaming face on Sunday night. His first appearance was an odd one, inasmuch as he played the leading character in excerpts from Iola and Dave Brubeck's yet-to-be-produced musical show called The Real Ambassadors. The general idea is that the best way to bring the world together in amity and good will is to export American jazz and jazz musicians to countries who don't like us. There is a Gilbert - and - Sullivan air about some of the better songs ("No commodity is quite so strange as this thing called Cultural Exchange," growled Armstrong), and a lot of racial jokes that seemed pretty funny. It's hard to tell.

Perhaps the trouble was that everyone was waiting for Louis to play. And when he did, it was as rewarding as ever. He was backed by a light-footed gang including Trummy Young on trombone, Billy Kyle on piano, and Joe Darensbourg on clarinet. Louis started off with (naturally) When It's Sleepy Time Down South, and he was greeted with a blast of applause that continued well into the second eight bars. Then came such delights as Struttin' With Some Barbecue, and Tiger Rag. The group behind him played first-rate New Orleans jazz, and soon half the audience was happily clapping in time with him.

Armstrong provided a perfect ending for a very nearly perfect week end, leaving a lovely taste in the mouth.

JIMMY LYONS

If there is no way to have Jimmy Lyons knighted or something, at least we could start a movement to give him life tenure as general manager of the Monterey Jazz Festival. Such men are rare, and they should tread on rose petals wherever they go.

DAVID ABEL CONCERT

Sunday evening at 8:30, David Abel, nationally acclaimed violinist who has appeared in Carmel as soloist with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra on several occasions, will give a concert at Nepenthe, Big Sur. He will play Beethoven and Mozart sonatas.

Music Society 1962 - 63 Program

Five concerts, opening with the Solisti di Zagreb, a Yugoslavian chamber group, were announced today as the 1962-63 program of the Carmel Music Society.

The chamber orchestra recital is scheduled for 26 October.

Other featured artists will be Victoria de Los Angeles, soprano; Rosalyn Tureck, pianist; the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre, producing Rigoletto in English; and George London, baritone.

Season tickets are now available to new members, Mrs. Rhea Diveley, president, says. Until 1 October, they may be ordered by mail at Box 1144, Carmel. After that date, the box office at Graham Music Company will be open.

Season tickets are $15.00, $12.50, and $10.00, according to location in Sunset School Auditorium, where all concerts are given.

Dates of the later performances are: de los Angeles, 6 November; Tureck, 18 January; Goldovsky Opera, 2 March; and London, 3 April.

This is the 36th annual season produced by the Carmel Music Society.

SYMPHONY MEETING

A special general membership meeting of the Monterey County Symphony Association will take place 3 October at 7:45 p.m. The affair will be held in the cafeteria of the Carmel High School.

All voting members of the organization, including contributing members and season ticket holders, are urged to attend the meeting, which has been called in connection with the pending revision of the group's by-laws.

Immediately following the general membership gathering the Monterey County Symphony Association's board of directors will hold their monthly meeting.

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Letters to the Editor

Spare That Tree

Dear Sir:

Tree chopper, desist! The tree you cut is the air you breathe.

Mammals, including man, inhale oxygen and exhale carbon dioxide in the process of breathing. Trees and other green plants reverse the process under the influence of sunlight. They utilize carbon dioxide . . . and discharge oxygen into the air. Thus nature makes an effort at balance.

Man is a stupid animal, Carmelites possibly excepted, who by over-breeding and over-industrializing, is upsetting Nature's delicate balance.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science has come up with some good antidotes for pollution, and I quote a paragraph from a letter I received from the president, Professor Chauncy D. Leake, with his permission, of course.

"We are now polluting our atmosphere rapidly with enormous tons of carbon dioxide dumped out from our automobiles, trucks and airplanes. In order to keep the atmospheric balance, we must plant trees to offset this pollution. I recommend planting ten trees for every automobile, 100 trees for every truck, 1,000 trees for every prop-plane, and 10,000 trees for every jet."

If you are interested in maintaining life on this planet, you have a job cut out for you—plant trees, plant shrubs, plant vegetables and flowers, but plant, and make sure they survive. You have good helpers in blue jays. They've started a job of replanting trees on the burned over hillsides.

Crystal Altair
Hollywood.

★

FESTIVAL THEATRE

Dear Sir:

Re "a midsummer night's dream," a tent may be necessary for economy the first few years, but does not enjoy "reasonably superior acoustics." We have attended Boston summer theatre in a tent—terrible acoustics in the middle 25 rows, the ushers all aware (of this) and fending off complaints during intermission. (There are) also problems of rain drainage down the aisles. Parking and traffic access (are) particularly important, also adequate rest room facilities.

Recommend communication with other centers concerning their problems, before initiation!

R. H. Sehnert,
(A Carmel visitor for 15 years, my wife for 23 years)
Tarzana.

★

BIRCH CARTOON?

Dear Sir:

Since my nephew has been sending me your most entertaining journal, I have derived great enjoyment from your articles and editorials, but the one under the heading, Editor's Window, Sept. 20, has me delightfully intrigued with your sly innuendo anent the John Birch Society, and the accompanying illustration.

The line under the illustration, "He just refuses to accept the twentieth century," leaves me dangling, so to speak, since no direct reference to it is made in the article. I was with you all the way through the article, until I came to your picture. I was left behind. Please elucidate! Is "he" supposed to be Mr. Welch, Mr. G. Edward Griffin, yourself, or all three?

Of course, it makes no difference, because the whole thing ties in admirably. Nevertheless, although the "he" is problematical, I think your readers should know which of the three characters illustrated in the interview is supposed to be you.

Maxwell Howard Curtis
Corralitos.

Editor's note: The juxtaposition was accidental but fortunate. There was no intended association. Therefore, decide for yourself.

★

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Art . . .

Town House Show

Margaret W. (Mrs. James) Ziegler will have a group of her recent paintings on exhibit at The Carmel Foundation Town House during the month of October.

Mrs. Ziegler's work is well known on the Peninsula. A member of the Carmel Art Association, she studied at the Cincinnati Art Academy, University of the Philippines, and in Tokyo where she and Mr. Ziegler lived for several years. Now making their home in Carmel Valley, Mr. Ziegler pursues his photography and Mrs. Ziegler paints portraits, specializing in children.

The art exhibit can be seen any week day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., but it will be officially opened on Wednesday afternoon when James Ziegler is showing his color slides of Carmel Valley moods taken during the four seasons. The program will start at 3 p.m. and will be followed by tea at 4.

All interested in the exhibit and program are cordially invited to attend.

★

SPECIAL A. F. A. MEETING

This evening at 8, members of the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the American Federation of Arts are asked to attend a special meeting and vote on two amendments to the chapter's by-laws.

Voted upon will be changing of the dues structure and increasing the size of the board of directors.

Following the business, Rip Matteson will lead discussion on the DuCasse show currently being displayed at the A.F.A. headquarters on Lincoln Street.

MONTALVO ART SHOWS

Realistic and traditional art and antique glass will be included in shows at Villa Montalvo art galleries in Saratoga during October.

Art glass of the nineteenth century, gathered from all parts of the world, will be on exhibit in the West Gallery.

The East Gallery will have an exhibition of work of the members of the Realistic Art Association in Spokane, Washington.

Montalvo hostesses are present during gallery hours, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays. Exhibitions are open to the public free of charge.

★

BOYER EXHIBITION

Paintings by Louise Cardeiro Boyer, Carmel artist, will be exhibited in the lobby of the Music and Arts Institute of San Francisco on Sunday on the occasion of the last of two performance recitals marking the opening of the school's fall semester. The program, free to the public, will be followed by a reception.

Art Galleries

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A group show including Paul Dyck, Arne Nybak, Elsa Wein, William Saltzman, Bruce McCracken

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Scotch Treat, Frozen 6-oz. Can **6 for 89¢**

About Bel-air Potato Flakes
For Instant Mashed Potatoes . . . Quick, Convenient, Thrifty! One 14-oz. Package of Bel-air Potato Flakes Is The Equivalent of 9½ Pounds of Fresh Potatoes . . . They're Fresh-Frozen . . . No Antioxidants, No Bleaches and No Preservatives Added. 14-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Edwards Coffee 1-lb. Can 49c **2 Lb. Can 89¢**

INSTANT COFFEES

Maxwell House	10-oz. Glass	$1.09
Sanka	8-oz. Glass	$1.29

AIRWAY 12-oz. Glass Special **99¢**

Bakery Section Needs

NBC Ginger Snaps Old Fashioned 16-oz. Package **39c**
Hydrox Cookies Sunshine 16-oz. Package **49c**
Snack Crackers Busy Baker 1-lb. Package **2 for 65c**
Gluten Bread Skylark—15-oz. Loaf **37c**
Cinnamon Rolls Svenhard, Breakfast Delight In Heat & Serve Tray Pkg. **37c**

CRUSHED WHEAT BREAD
Skylark . . . 22½-oz. Loaf (Regular 35c) **3 for $1**

Vanilla Extract Imitation—Westag 8-oz. Bottle **25c**
Peanut Butter Jif—18-oz. Glass **59c**
Chunk Tuna Star Kist—12½-oz. Can **65c**
Puffed Wheat Nu Vita—6-oz. Pkg. **19c**
Cream of Wheat Quick or Regular 28-oz. Package **39c**
Pinto Beans Town House—4-lb. Plio Bag **49c**
Wheat Germ Fisher's—20-oz. Pkg. **39c**
Cider Vinegar Piedmont—Quart Glass **25c**
Imported Olive Oil Toranto 8-oz. Glass **39c**
Dial Soap Complexion (Pink or Gold) Bar (Bath Bar . . . 4 for 85c) **6 for 89c**

PURINA DOG CHOW 5 Lb. Bag **69¢**
PURINA CAT CHOW 22-oz. **39¢**
NINE LIVES CAT FOOD Tuna 6-oz. Can **6 for 89¢**
FRISKIES LIVER DOG FOOD 1-lb. Can **6 for 89¢**
FRISKIES DOG FOOD 16-oz. Can **6 for 89¢**

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments.

SAFEWAY

GLEEM Family Size (Reg. 83c) 8c Off . . . Special **75¢**

PRELL Family Size (Reg. 1.39) 21c Off . . . Special **$1.18**

THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

THURSDAY, 27 SEPTEMBER, 1962

20% Safeway Repeats A "History-Making" Meat Sale... 20% DISCOUNT ON ALL BEEF ITEMS

Select Your Own Specials . . . 2 Million Pounds of Beef On Sale!

Enjoy Your Favorite Cuts . . . Every beef roast, beef steak, all ground beef, beef variety meats and beef stew meats, are on sale at 20% less than regular price.

WE CERTIFY THAT all will be prepared in the usual Safeway manner, and all meats carry the famous Safeway guarantee . . . You will be 100% satisfied with your purchases or all your money back!

SAVE 20% ON THESE Meat Items!

BEEF ITEMS	REG. PRICE PER POUND	DISCOUNT PER POUND	YOU PAY PER POUND
Top Round Steak	$1.19	$ .24	$ .95
Swiss Steak (Bottom Round)	1.09	.22	.87
Sirloin Tip Steak	1.19	.24	.95
Cubed Steak	1.39	.28	1.11
Eye-of-Round Steak	1.59	.32	1.27
Chuck Steak	.73	.15	.58
Porterhouse Steak	1.59	.32	1.27
T-Bone Steak	1.59	.32	1.27
New York Steak (Boneless)	2.09	.42	1.67
Tenderloin Steak (Fillets)	2.49	.50	1.99
Sirloin Steak	1.39	.28	1.11
Top Sirloin Steak (Boneless)	1.79	.36	1.43
Market Steak (Boneless)	1.98	.40	1.58
Rib Steak	1.29	.26	1.03
Rib Steak (Boneless)	1.69	.34	1.35
Rump Roast (Boneless)	1.09	.22	.87
Bottom Round Roast (Boneless)	1.09	.22	.87
Sirloin Tip Roast	1.19	.24	.95
Chuck Pot Roast	.63	.13	.50
Crossrib Roast (Boneless)	1.09	.22	.87
Chuck Roast (Boneless)	.98	.20	.78
Standing Rib Roast	1.09	.22	.87
Boneless Rib Roast	1.49	.30	1.19
Stew Meat (Boneless)	.89	.18	.71
Center Cut Shanks	.49	.10	.39
Chuck Short Ribs	.63	.13	.50
Plate Short Ribs	.39	.08	.31
Plate Boiling Beef	.29	.06	.23
Boneless Brisket (Defatted)	.89	.18	.71
Ground Beef	.49	.10	.39
Ground Chuck	.79	.16	.63
Ground Round	.98	.20	.78
Corned Beef Brisket	.79	.16	.63
Corned Beef Rounds	.89	.18	.71
Corned Beef Tongue	.69	.14	.55
Sliced Beef Liver	.59	.12	.47
Beef Tripe	.33	.07	.26
Beef Tongue	.49	.10	.39
Beef Heart	.39	.08	.31
Beef Sweetbreads	.69	.14	.55
Beef Brains	.39	.08	.31
Beef Oxtails	.29	.06	.23

Outstanding Examples Of "Discount Sale" Savings . . .

Boneless Chuck Roast Regularly Lb. 98c . . . SAVE 20¢ . . . Lb. **78¢**

Boneless Beef Stew Regularly Lb. 89c . . . SAVE 18¢ . . . Lb. **71¢**

New York Steaks Regularly Lb. $2.09 . . . SAVE 42¢ . . . Lb. **$1.67**

U. S. No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES
WALDORF PACK
. . . See What You Buy!
25 Lb. Plio Bag 89¢

MacIntosh Apples Canada's Finest First of the Season! **3 Lbs. 49¢**

Bananas	Choice, Golden-Ripe Central-American Fruit—Lb.	**10¢**
Tomatoes	Juicy, Red-Ripe . . . Just Right For Salads	**2 Lbs. 29¢**
Onions	U. S. No. 1 Yellow—Waldorf Pack . . . See What You Buy!	**4 Lbs. 25¢**
Bell Peppers	Fresh & Green—Uniform Sizes —Lb.	**10¢**
Red Yams	California's Finest!	**2 Lbs. 29¢**
Bunch Beets	Fresh, Full Bunches	**2 for 25¢**

TOKAY GRAPES
Calif. Flame Variety
5 Lbs. 49¢

Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. Bottle **2 for 39¢**

SAVE MORE shop

Margarine Coldbrook—1-lb. Carton **6 for $1**

Lunch Meat **2 for $1**

Literature . . .

Shipwreck In 1845 Brought Wealth To Carmel, Book On Larkin Relates

BY MARJORY LLOYD

"All Carmel is rich," reported Thomas Oliver Larkin in a letter written in 1845, according to John A. Hawgood, professor of modern history at the University of Birmingham in England, also author of a book, First And Last Consul, which will be published by the Huntington Library in October.

The wealth of the Carmelites of that era, Mr. Hawgood explained, came from a sailing vessel, the Star of the West, which was wrecked at Point Lobos. Its cargo washed ashore and the five families that lived in the nearby settlement, named Carmel, particularly benefited from the salvage of the wreck. So did Thomas Larkin, first and last United States consul to Alta California, who lived in Monterey.

The ship, presumably, John Hawgood told us Tuesday, mistook Point Lobos for Point Pinos as it searched for the only official port of entry to California, Monterey, where it was to unload its cargo of iron bedsteads brought across the Atlantic and around the Horn from Liverpool, England.

On Sunday John Hawgood tramped over Point Lobos reviewing, in his mind, this wreck of the Star of the West and the salvage operations of the nineteenth century inhabitants. He has visited Carmel seven of the past ten summers while in California doing research for his forthcoming book which is subtitled Thomas Larkin and the Americanization of California.

During most of these visits he has occupied the cottage of his friends, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Herrick at Camino Real and Ninth. Mrs. Herrick's father was the late Reverend Willis White, founder of the Carmel Kite Festival, and her mother was one of Carmel's first school teachers. Dr. Herrick, a historian, is on the faculty of Mills College.

Like the Star of the West, John Hawgood, an authority on the history of Western America, brings rich cargo to Carmel—a vast knowledge of the past of the Peninsula.

His westward voyaging began, too, in England where he studied history as a university undergraduate. He did postgraduate work at Heidelberg University and in Vienna on the influence of American ideas on European revolutions. "All unsuccessful," he observed with a twinkle in his be-spectacled blue eyes.

This research, however, aroused in his mind a question: What happened to the Germans who were forced to leave their native land, following revolutionary activities, and emigrated to the United States in the middle of the nineteenth century?

John Hawgood decided to find the answer; to discover how they fared in the New World.

He traced their paths and studied German communities in this country, also did research on the subject at Yale University and the University of Wisconsin. The answer, he found, was that Germans, as groups, did not assimilate well in the United States. He wrote about their problems in a book, The Tragedy of the German-American. "They never became unhyphenated," he explained.

His explorations of the German communities led him to California where many Germans came during Gold Rush days. There were, also, German settlements in Southern California, such as Anaheim, and John Sutter was German - born. This research aroused an interest in the history of California. "I pursued it backwards to the Mexican period and became interested in Thomas Larkin, American consul in Monterey," John Hawgood declared.

During the change-over from Mexican to United States control of California, "Larkin was the solvent of American and Spanish California," he said. There would have been no bloodshed if Larkin had been left alone, and the Bear Flaggers had not intruded, is Mr. Hawgood's opinion. In Sutter, he finds a combination of his interests in the German immigrants and the history of California. His next book will be a comprehensive edition of the letters of John Sutter.

This combination of John Hawgood's two interests was beneficial during World War II to the British Foreign Office where he was called to serve in the political intelligence department because of his knowledge of Germany and the United States.

Now he lives in Oxford, because he wishes to be near Bodleian Library, and commutes to Birmingham University, a distance of 63 miles, two or three times a week. He and his wife have five children, four sons and a daughter. Two of the Hawgood sons are physicists, one a "solid state" man and an assistant professor at Durham University. Another son is a librarian for the County of Exeter; the fourth is a business management trainee in an Oxford firm.

The Hawgood's daughter, Anne, is studying to be a veterinarian at Girton College, Cambridge University, the only girl in her sophomore class and one of the university's quota of 300 women students. No more than this number is allowed to enroll at any time.

Her father hopes to bring her to California for her required period of veterinary "internship," possibly on a ranch or at a zoo in this state.

John Hawgood will be back in Carmel this week end. He plans to go on the Monterey History and Art Association's Adobe Tour and "see the inside of private adobes" such as the Whaling Station.

One of his fondest hopes is sometime to be allowed to enter the Cooper House in Monterey as Captain John Cooper, builder of this adobe, was the half-brother of Thomas Larkin and brought Larkin to Monterey. Captain Cooper was "one of the most important early Monterey pioneers," Mr. Hawgood stressed.

The Cooper House is an unexplored dream, but the Larkin House, now owned by the State of California, is not. John Hawgood knows this adobe thoroughly. At the invitation of Mrs. Alice Larkin Toulmin, he lived in the Larkin House for several days during his research on the life of her grandfather for his forthcoming book.

"This conjured up pictures in my mind as I looked out of the windows of the house. I could see a visitor approaching, being received in the Larkin House, being served tea by Mrs. Larkin, or being taken into Mr. Larkin's study and served something stronger from a bottle taken from the safe that still stands in a room of the house."

This ability to imagine the past vividly is, perhaps, one of the secrets that has led students, in the only British university course in the history of Western America, taught by John Hawgood, to continue graduate study in this field as many have done.

"The history of California fascinates them. They come to me asking for suggestions for a thesis. I encourage them to come here to study," John Hawgood said, and added that three of his senior students in Birmingham are at present writing dissertations on California history, "While I'm where they want to be."

On the jacket of John Hawgood's new book will be a reproduction of a key map of a watercolor of Monterey which Thomas Larkin had engraved in Boston in 1851. The original picture was painted earlier by a young officer in the squadron of Commander Ap Catesby Jones. He portrayed the city and the bay as he saw it from the Stokes Adobe, now Gallatin's restaurant. In the key map reproduction, each house is identified by number. A lithograph of the original watercolor still hangs in the Larkin House. Larkin's home stands out. "His two-story house set the 1835-37 style in Monterey, and most of the town was similarly rebuilt with redwood floors and timbers," Mr. Hawgood observed.

A tall, not-too-slender man with fair hair, John Hawgood pours forth in fluent language the fascinating knowledge he has accumulated about the past of the Monterey Peninsula. And there are humorous twists to his tales, too.

One of the stories in his book about Larkin will be the circumstances of the wreck which led the first and only consul to report, in 1845, "All Carmel is rich."

FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

These notes are being made on Monday morning, and at this time it should be reported that on the Carmel beachhead, one sandcastle still stands against the onslaughts of a furious wave attack. What courage, what staunchness, what luck!

An anthology of the Klondike Gold Rush was edited by Lowell Thomas, Jr., and published under the title, The Trail of Ninety-Eight. Famous names are included among the writers whose work is represented here, such names as Rex Beach, Jack London, and Robert Service. Those were the days, and the people who lived through them were the hardy boys for certain.

In The Lonely African, Colin Turnbull has written a series of biographies, each one of which depicts a certain tribal problem among the peoples of Africa. These are people known to the author. He describes customs and how they influence and rule the African people, by writing of a certain person and how this person was ruled by the tribe. This is interesting background material for the reader who would understand African problems.

Transactional Analysis in Psychotherapy is the title of a book by Dr. Eric Berne of Carmel. Having a brain like that of Winnie-the-Pooh (just grey fluff), it ill behooves this librarian to comment upon the contents of the book. But we have it, and you who are able to understand it may come in and borrow it. Unfortunately it is paper bound — so be careful of it.

One hot day half a century ago in Italy, a young girl was minding her baby sister. A few minutes later she was dead, brutally murdered by a peasant farm hand she had known all her life. As she died she forgave him his cruel act. The girl was later to become a canonized saint of the Catholic Church, her name Saint Maria Goretti. Her murderer lived to witness her sanctification, spending many years in a monastery. Pietro Di Domato traveled to Italy to investigate the story and wrote it as The Penitent.

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Nature...

Wilderness Of The West

A monthly column
By C. Edward Graves

42—ALASKA

Recently I returned from my first trip to Alaska. Instead of following the usual tourist routine of visiting historical spots connected with early gold mining days and seeing something of the native settlements and people, I decided to concentrate on Alaska's greatest scenic display in the wilderness region of Mt. McKinley National Park.

Arriving at the park on 13 August and leaving on the 31st, flying both ways, I enjoyed a fair sample of Alaskan wilderness and weather. During my first week there was much sunny weather, and one day in particular at the end of the week was as nearly perfect in every way as any day that I can remember in my whole life. During the rest of my stay rainy or overcast weather was the rule, though the sun was not always completely sealed off.

I had chosen the latter part of August for my trip for two reasons. First, because mosquitoes, which are often very bothersome in early summer, are usually gone by late summer. In this I was not disappointed. If I saw more than half a dozen mosquitoes a day, it was exceptional. Second, because the brilliant color of the tundra, which is the prevalent ground cover, is usually at its best in late August. In this I was disappointed. The season was later than usual and I only saw the beginnings of the color show, which at its height compares favorably with the best that New England can offer.

Mt. McKinley National Park, established in 1917, is our second largest national park, only slightly smaller than Yellowstone. Its main features are Mt. McKinley itself, the highest mountain in North America, 20,320 feet above sea level, and its wildlife. The park authorities emphasize the attraction of the wildlife, which is far greater than in any other national park, because the mountain is frequently covered by clouds and park visitors are disappointed if they are unable to see the main objective of their trip. The wildlife can always be seen in the wilderness setting, far different from the semi-tame animals in our other national parks.

I spent most of my time at Camp Denali, a delightful privately-operated camp with plenty of personality. It is 90 miles from the nearest railroad station, but is reached over a good gravel highway. At this point Mt. McKinley is about 25 miles away by airline. The elevation at camp is 2100 feet and that means that the great mass of the mountain looms up some 18,000 feet against the horizon. It was tremendously impressive, especially at sunrise and sunset times, when it could usually be seen, even in bad weather. Daylight began at about 3:30 in the morning and faded out at about 9:30 at this time of year.

The wildlife most often looked for is grizzly bears, moose, mountain sheep (a special kind known as Dall, or white, sheep), wolves, caribou and beaver. I saw all of them and photographed all of them — except wolves which are very wary—from various distances.

To me and to anyone interested in botany or ecology, the Alaskan tundra is of as much interest as the mountain or the wildlife. It is completely different from any ground cover in the main part of the United States. Someone described it very aptly as "a botanical toupee of the permafrost." Permanent ice, called permafrost, is found in most places from six inches to a foot below the surface of the ground. The various plants and vines and shrubs and trees have to find sustenance in this shallow layer of soil. No wonder it is a dwarf type of vegetation.

There are some conservation problems in the park and in other parts of Alaska that deserve the attention of citizens in the "lower 48." Some of these I shall discuss in a later column.

Poisonous Plants Grow In Gardens

Home gardens harbor poisonous plants which, if improperly handled or left carelessly about where children may pick them up, cause serious illness, according to Dr. John Tucker, professor of botany at the University of California's Davis campus.

Among dangerously toxic garden plants, Dr. Tucker singles out the castor-bean plant and the oleander. The first has pods which attract children. Seeds in these pods contain ricin. Three chewed by a child can cause death. Six can similarly affect an adult. Dr. Tucker's advice is to remove all pods from a castor-bean plant before they have a chance to mature.

Every part of the oleander is poisonous. Roots, stems, bark, sap, leaves, flowers and seeds are capable of causing death if taken internally. Oleander is not poisonous to the touch, but smoke from burning oleander brush can set up a reaction in some persons. Children are the chief victims of this plant.

With bulb planting time here again, gardeners will be wise to heed Dr. Tucker's advice about bulbs that contain strong poisonous materials. All parts of the lily-of-the-valley are toxic. Iris, narcissus, amaryllis and Star of Bethlehem bulbs should not be left where children may pick them up and perhaps nibble on them.

In conclusion, Dr. Tucker warns that berries of privet, daphne, Jerusalem cherry and English ivy also are poisonous. So are the leaves of rhododendron.

Derek Napier Lawford
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RADIO SERIES ON BIBLE

A special group of four programs on the subject, Should Religion Heal?, broadcast over station KRML, began last Sunday at 8:15 a.m. as part of the new Christian Science radio series, The Bible Speaks To You.

The programs will continue next Sunday and the two succeeding Sundays. They are produced by The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of ANNIE C. FEE, also known as Annie Fee, Deceased.

No. M 241

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED

Notice is hereby given that CHRISTOPHER H. HILL, JR., as Public Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, has filed herein a petition for probate of the Will of ANNIE C. FEE, also known as Annie Fee, deceased, and for the issuance to said petitioner of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed, reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for Monday, October 15, 1962 at 10:30 o'clock a.m., in the courtroom of said Court, at the City Council Chambers in the City of Monterey, California.

Dated: September 21, 1962.
EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk
By Bonnie Ashton, Deputy.
Law Offices
WALKER, SCHROEDER & DAVIS
209 Professional Building
Monterey, California
FR 5-5161
Attorneys for Petitioner
Date of First Pub: Sept. 27, 1962
Date of Last Pub: Oct. 11 1962

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

E/S Dolores St. bet. Ocean & 7th Aves., Carmel.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

Dwight E. Doerr &
Betty H. Martin
Date of Pub: September 27, 1962

★

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ESTATE OF RUBY E. McDOUGALL, Deceased.

No. M-222

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Executor of the Last Will of RUBY E. McDOUGALL, deceased, to all creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law offices of WALKER, SCHROEDER & DAVIS, 209 Professional Building, Monterey, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

RUPERT W. WHITCOMB,
Executor of the Estate of Ruby E. McDougall, Deceased.
WALKER SCHROEDER & DAVIS
Professional Building
Monterey, California
FRontier 5-5161
Date of First Pub: Sept. 20, 1962
Date of Last Pub: Oct. 11, 1962

★

FICTITIOUS NAME CERTIFICATE

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY CERTIFY that they are members of a limited partnership doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name of "THE PROFESSIONAL BUILDING OF MONTEREY." Their principal place of business is located at Room 209, Professional Building, 215 West Franklin Street, Monterey, California.

The names in full and places of residence of the partners are:

GENERAL PARTNERS
George R. Walker, Crespi Avenue & Flanders Way, Carmel, California.
George L. Schroeder, 46 Via Ventura, Monterey, California.
G. Gervaise Davis III, 1084 Paloma Road, Del Rey Oaks, California.

LIMITED PARTNERS
Norman P. Andresen, M.D., 33 San Carlos Drive, Salinas, California.
Ernest E. Simard, M.D., 778 Via Mirada, Monterey, California.
Charles A. Stewart, Scenic Drive & Isabella, Carmel, California.
John B. Coustette, 1340 Jacks Road, Monterey, California.
Jack R. Riggs, 61 Paseo Hermoso, Salinas, California.

DATED: September 1, 1962.
(SIGNED:)
George R. Walker
(General Partner)
George L. Schroeder
(General Partner)
G. Gervaise Davis III
(General Partner)
Norman P. Andresen, M.D.
(Limited Partner)
Ernest E. Simard, M.D.
(Limited Partner)
Charles A. Stewart
(Limited Partner)
Charles B. Coustette
(Limited Partner)
Jack R. Riggs
(Limited Partner)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 13th day of September, 1962, before me, Lillian M. Owens, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared GEORGE R. WALKER, GEORGE L. SCHROEDER, G. GERVAISE DAVIS III, NORMAN P. ANDRESEN, M.D., ERNEST E. SIMARD, M.D., CHARLES A. STEWART, JOHN B. COUSTETTE and JACK R. RIGGS, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal in said County the day and year in this certificate first above written.

LILLIAN M. OWENS, Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California. My Commission expires Feb. 3, 1964.
WALKER, SCHROEDER & DAVIS
209 Professional Building
Monterey, California
FRontier 5-5161
Date of First Pub: Sept. 20, 1962
Date of Last Pub: Oct. 11, 1962

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET LEE PRATT, Deceased.

No. 17733
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above-entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, southwest corner of Ocean and Mission, Carmel, California, (Box 1686), which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: August 24, 1962.

RAYMOND S. PRATT, JR.,
Executor of the Last Will of MARGARET LEE PRATT, deceased.
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executor
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: Sept. 6, 1962
Date of Last Pub: Sept. 27, 1962

★

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of EDWARD H. LAUER, also known as Edward Henry Lauer, Deceased.

No. M-231
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

Notice is hereby given that EDNA M. LAUER, has filed herein a petition for probate of the Will of Edward H. Lauer also known as Edward Henry Lauer, deceased, and for the issuance to said petitioner of Letters Testamentary reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for Friday, September 28, 1962, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., in the courtroom of said Court, at the City Council Chambers in the City of Monterey, California.

Dated: September 12, 1962.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN,
Clerk
By Winifred Swindle,
Deputy
WALKER, SCHROEDER & DAVIS
209 Professional Building
Monterey, California
FRontier 5-5161
Attorneys for Petitioner
Date of First Pub: 13 Sept., 1962
Date of Last Pub: 27 Sept., 1962

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of LOUIS EDWARD CLAY, also known as LOUIS E. CLAY, Deceased.

No. 17684

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED

Notice is hereby given that CHRISTOPHER H. HILL, JR., as Public Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, has filed herein a petition for probate of the Will of LOUIS EDWARD CLAY, also known as Louis E. Clay, deceased, and for the issuance to said petitioner of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for Monday, October 15, 1962 at 10:30 o'cock a.m., in the courtroom of said Court at the City Council Chambers in the City of Monterey, California.

Dated: September 21, 1962.
EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk
By Bonnie Ashton, Deputy.
Law Offices
WALKER, SCHROEDER & DAVIS
209 Professional Building
Monterey, California
FR 5-5161
Attorneys for Petitioner
Date of First Pub: Sept. 27, 1962
Date of Last Pub: Oct. 11, 1962

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Rector: The Rev. David Hill

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

"Reality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon at Christian Science church services Sunday.

Paul's advice to the Philippians is included in the Scriptural readings: "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsover things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things" (Philippians 4).

Among the selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is this brief definition of reality: "Reality is spiritual, harmonious, immutable, immortal, divine, eternal" (p. 335).

The Golden Text is from Deuteronomy (32): "Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect."

★

CARMEL MISSION BASILICA

Sunday Masses: 7-8-9-10-11 & 12:15
Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:00 to 5 and 7:30 to 9.

★

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CARMEL HIGH CLASS OF '62

The Pine Cone herewith undertakes its fall round-up of Carmel High School's most recent graduates. Please tell us where you are, those of you whom we missed, and we'll catch up with you in a future issue.

The net proceeds of $4,200 from the CHS Carnival provided scholarships for 12 students: Terry Butler, now at Brigham Young University; Barry Sherman, University of Colorado; Robert Boyer and Nancy Bibb, both at the University of California at Berkeley; Jane Skillman and Karen Norberg at the University of California at Santa Barbara; Ann Saulsbury, Sacramento State College; at Monterey Peninsula College are Steve Shore (who is president of the freshman class), Linda Predmore, Mike Graham and Ken Barrette. Another scholarship winner, Alison Miller, has postponed college for a year and will be traveling in Europe this winter.

At college on the East coast are Jon Raggett at Princeton University; Steve Harth at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis; Greg and Peter Benjamin at Guilford College, North Carolina.

Dianne Caldwell is at Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Alabama; Clonard Bunn at the University of Arizona.

Attending schools in the Northwest are Jo Anne Oliver and Peter Morse at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington; Judy Hensel at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon; Susan Shirley and Ted Leidig at Oregon State University.

Others at the Berkeley campus of the University of California are Kathy Crawford, Pam Rosewall, and Page van Loben Sels. Warren Chapman is at Stanford University.

Patty Layton attends San Jose State College; Donna Durein, Chico State; Frances Grey, Fresno State. Dave McCreary is a student at Mt. Diablo Junior College in Concord.

In Southern California, Marilyn Swim, Peggy Newton and Lee Oleson are enrolled at Pomona College; others at UC in Santa Barbara are Carol Creighton and Tom Farrell. Carleton Macy is at the University of Redlands, and Pete Foster attends the University of California at Riverside. Susie Petersen is at California Western University in San Diego.

The many other CHS graduates who are first year students at Monterey Peninsula College include Karen Dawson, Elaine Kachavos, Donna Seaver, Carol Stewart, Karen Lane, Holly Hagn-Loesel, Barbara Mayfield, Bruce Hyndman and Art Catron.

Others in the European travel-and-study contingent are Ginger Laky, who will be in France; Barbara Vincent, Denmark; and Stephanie Cummings, who has just arrived in London where she will be studying with the Royal Ballet Company.

Among the boys who have joined the services, Dennis Blasius and Chris Shepherd are in the United States Navy in San Diego, Richard Kiger is in Texas with the Air Force, and Forrest Cornwall is with the Army in New York. Chris Rose will join the Coast Guard in January.

★

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

African States of French Persuasion will be the subject of a lecture by Michel Pairault, former diplomat and now director of Air-France in San Francisco, next Thursday evening in the Carmel Art Association gallery at a meeting of L'Alliance Francaise de la Peninsule de Monterey.

During the early Fifties, Mr. Pairault held several government posts in African states which were under French rule, and has revisited those countries in recent years.

Mrs. Jerome E. Carlson, president of L'Alliance, announces that before the lecture there will be a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Crystal Room at Pine Inn in honor of Mr. Pairault. Reservations are limited, and those wishing to attend the dinner are asked to telephone either Mrs. Robert D. Clampett, MA 4-8100, who is helping to arrange the affair; or Mrs. Carlson, MA 4-3195.

The lecture will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m., and is open without charge to anyone who understands French. Refreshments will be served.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Benefit Auction For Stewart Campaign

A car auction, vintage X, in good running condition; a choice of a turkey or ham dinner; a white elephant sale, will be featured at a party tomorrow evening, organized by Republican and Democratic friends of William K. Stewart, 12th District Democratic candidate for Congress.

The multi-faceted event will be held in the loft and gardens of the property adjoining 261 Olivier Street, in Monterey. The car auction is scheduled for 5 p.m. in the parking lot between Casa Manana and Mack Stove Parts Company on Calle Principal (200 block). The party will get underway between 5:30 and 6 and will close at 9:30. The candidate will address the guests briefly during the evening.

Those attending are asked to bring a white elephant item, anything from a stovepipe hat to a lorgnette, grass skirt, carved jade or a diamond bracelet. Among items already donated is an antique silver tea service. "If you can carry it, we can sell it," says Mrs. Scott Heath, co-chairman of the white elephant sale.

A brief auction of art objects will be held during the evening. Joseph Danysh of Carmel and Monterey, art dealer and art connoisseur, will wield the hammer.

Tickets for the dinner (which will not be served after 8:30 p.m.) will be available at the door. Interested persons may telephone MA 4-6564 for additional information.

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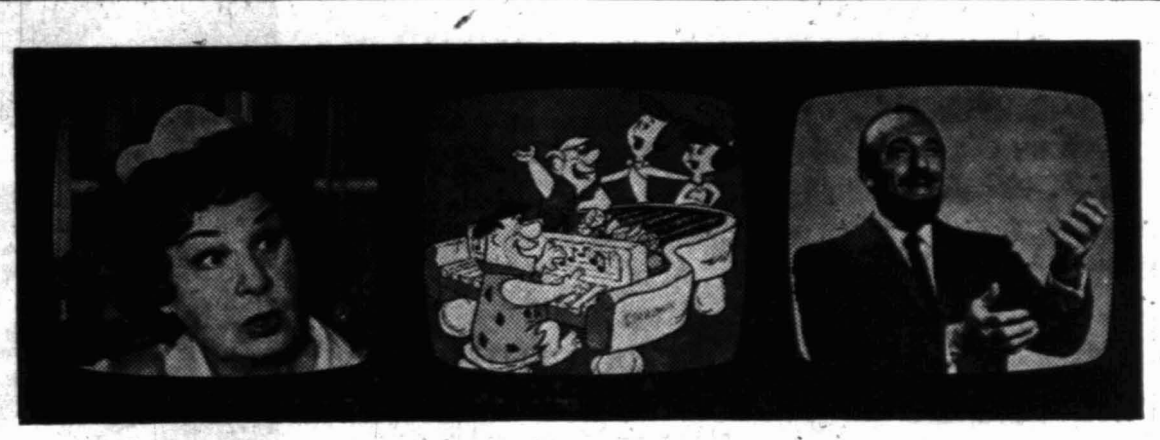
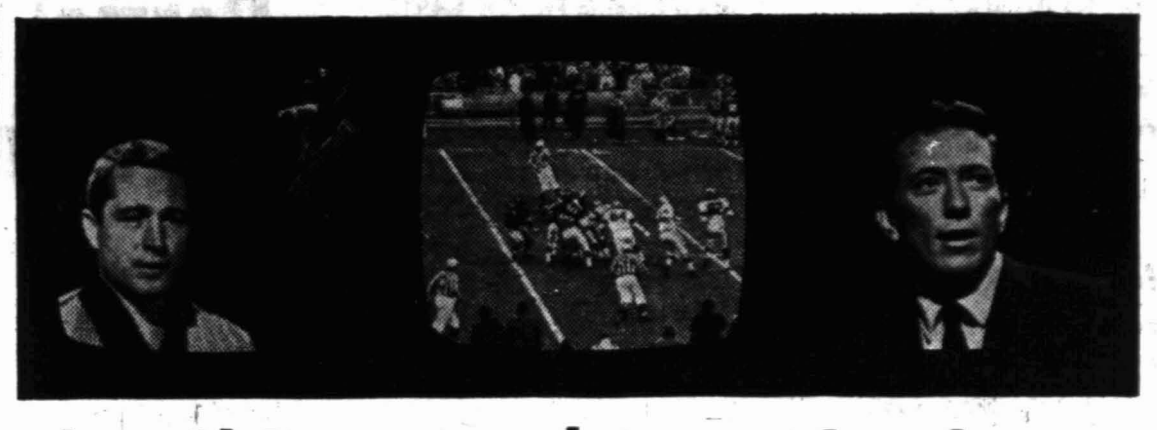


more shows to choose from,

lots more to see...



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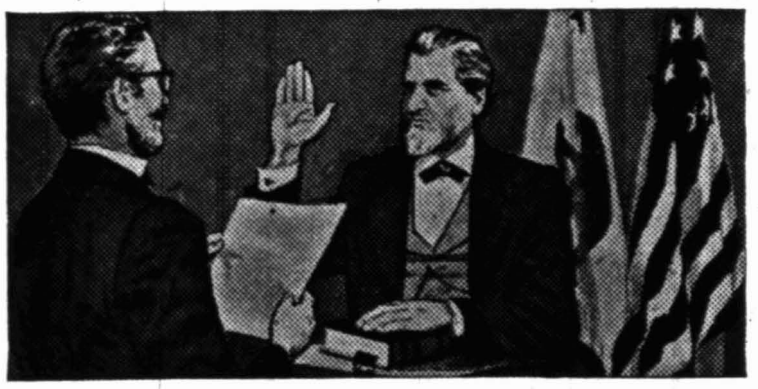

IN CALIFORNIA, Leland Stanford, the founder of Stanford University, was inaugurated as the eighth governor of California. Throughout the state, folks toasted the event with foaming steins of beer.

For then as now, beer was the traditional beverage of moderation—light, sparkling refreshment that adds a touch of hospitality to any occasion. Californians have always enjoyed the good fellowship that goes with every glass.

TODAY, in its centennial year, the United States Brewers Association still works constantly to assure maintenance of high standards of quality and propriety wherever beer and ale are served.

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Sports . . .

Sport Cars

BY ED LESLIE

Bill Harrah has certainly made his presence felt in Nevada. We just spent the week end at the Reno sports car races and we have a thought or two to pass on to you.

If things come out just right, I believe I can somehow connect them to sports cars. I do know that the Reno Lions Club sponsored the races as a charity fund raising event, and that the Stead Air Force Base commander allowed the use of the runways for the cars, but if Mr. Harrah hadn't underwritten the entire event there would not have been Reno races.

Driving up Donner Pass we overovertook Alton Walker and his wife in their classic Rolls sedan, and I should have realized that Reno was drawing more than just sports car fans. Sure enough, out front of the Holiday Casino hotel was a long line of beautiful classic sedans, phaetons, etc., mostly early Packards of long and wonderful lines, exciting Chrysler Imperials with fender mounts, V windshields, and LeBaron Lincolns belonging to the many people due to be at Harrah's Automobile Collection for an auction of some 40 cars that Mr. Harrah did not want to restore, or which were duplicates.

We called Earl Callicut for permission to visit Harrah's collection and were told to go on out and look around. Mr. Callicut was raised in Carmel (some unmentionable number of years after I went through Mr. Bardarson's classrooms) and was managing the Rolls-Ferrari agency in Reno. He now manages all Mr. Harrah's racing activities and the Harrah car collection. The collection is some big thing, and don't think it isn't going to be a world-famous attraction very shortly. There are well over 500 cars there.

A huge brick building houses perfectly restored cars in numbers you would never dream of. I believe Ford's Greenfield Village (some 14 acres under one roof) is much less complete in types and models of early automobiles, even though transportation is more the Ford exhibit's theme. You could spend days looking at the cars, starting with all the famous and infamous machines of the 1900s, and running up to a perfect Tucker rear engine car. I saw a red Jordan roadster that looked new, a pair of Pope-Hartfords, a Kissel and even some Fords. The value of this collection could only be guessed at, and I suspect that without the Nevada gambling laws this collection would never have started.

Another huge building has a top floor museum of early western items, a center floor housing the most complete library of motoring information I ever dreamed of. You may look through hundreds of filing cabinets of priceless auto lore, leaf through bound literature for hours, or read original owner's manuals for the classic of your choice.

Downstairs were lines of cars and bodies, early motorcycles, partially restored trucks and cars, bins of bulb horns or 1921 Cad fenders.

The whole place was immaculate and the equipment phenomenal. Complete sand blasting shops, paint booths, chrome plating tanks. Everything.

Outside are rows of metal shops for storage and repair, a complete train being restored, more old and not so old examples of the world's auto production awaiting restoration.

I believe you would enjoy a visit to this collection. It is great now; it is going to be colossal.

After the races, we came home thinking that since Tahoe is booming as a fun-gambling center, it is probably very lucky for Reno that such sportsmen as the late Newt Crumley, and Mr. Bill Harrah were busy bringing sports car races, hydroplane races, golf tournaments, and classic and horseless carriage gatherings these past few years. Reno has not only it's showplaces of gambling and its fine university, but some mighty fine new reasons to lure us to it. I'm glad.

Strong St. Francis Wrecks Varsity Bid

Playing against a former CCAL "A" league team, St. Francis of Mountain View, the Carmel varsity last Saturday lost by a score of 30-13.

In the first quarter, QB Danny Holman completed a 20-yard pass to Tom Fala, whereupon Grant Pollock kicked the ball for the conversion point. Then through some unexplainable mistake, the Lancers suceeded in gaining two points through a field goal. At the end of the first quarter, the score was Carmel 7, St. Francis 2.

In the second quarter the Lancers again scored, this time on a 20-yard run. The score remained 9-17 in favor of the Lancers at the end of the first half.

The first play of the third quarter was an 80-yard run by St. Francis, ending in our own end zone. Carmel couldn't quite hold them, as they succeeded in making the conversion point. And once again the Lancers scored, this time through a 28-yard pass. And again they made their bonus point.

Finally, the fourth quarter started, and the Lancers scored their fourth and final touchdown on a short five-yard pass. The extra point was made.

Then, as the gun sounded, Carmel HB Phil Zobel ran 15 yards around the left end, to give Carmel an additional six points.

In the final analysis, St. Francis gained 137 yards from rushing, 44 yards through passes, four completed passes and one interception out of six tries, made four first downs, and was penalized 65 yards.

Carmel came up with 80 rushing yards, 10 out of 18 Holman-type passes, 10 first downs, and had much more control over the ball than did our opponents. The most striking news of all, however, was that there was not a single penalty yard called against Carmel.

Holman, Dennis Hermanson and Pollock provided a good offensive game, while linemen Bart Whelan, Kenneth Friddle and John Whitaker provided the bulk of the defense.

The best work of the game came when we fumbled the ball and they recovered it on our own three yard line, and we were able to keep them from scoring.

Carmel High JV Whips Gilroy 26-6

By TOM ARNOLD

With almost no difficulty at all, the Carmel JV's last Friday beat the Gilroy JV's by a score of 26-6. The game was highlighted by two beautiful running touchdowns by HB Jay Lang. Other touchdowns were FB Bob Holmes' 30 - yard draw play, and QB Tim Mosolf's pass to End Bobby Moffatt. Lang and fellow HB Mike Paul kept things far from dead in the backfield, with short first-down runs and tricky hand-offs.

Tackles Claude Dechow and Jim Amos, and guards Bob Steliga, Tom Poulos and Ray Rhodes provided ample tackling ability for the occasion, all making death-dealing tackles which kept Gilroy to a mere six points.

Conversion points were made by Ralph Juarez and Enborg Halle, with Ralph generously doing the kicking for the team.

Tomorrow evening at six o'clock our Varsity and JV's will duel Gonzales.

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HIGH LIGHTS

BY TOM ARNOLD

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

"The kids have been great. Really great!" are the words vice-principal Dan Yurkovich uses to describe the students at CJHS. Life there has been dirty, dusty, limited, confusing, and otherwise upsetting, yet the faculty and scholars have survived unscathed.

Due to the construction strike in the early part of the summer, the school was not completed for the opening day of school. However, school authorities decided to move the students in anyway. The library, the gymnasium and the landscaping have yet to be completed. Co-operation on the part of all concerned is expected to move the completion date to the first week in October. Soon after this, there will be a dedication of the school to the student body and to the community.

Schedules are arranged much like those of colleges, with certain periods occurring only two or three days a week. Approximately sixty percent of the students are taking language courses, and as with the high school courses, the emphasis will be upon the spoken rather than the written word. The courses will count as high school credit, so it is conceivable that a student could graduate from CHS with six years of a language.

The meals are served in a unique way. From vending machines one can buy sandwiches, pastries, soups, hot dishes, ice cream, snacks, fresh fruit, and drinks. Hot chocolate, tea, and bouillon will be added in the cooler months of the winter. In addition to the machines, there will be fresh hamburgers, milk shakes, and french fries served.

The lockers have not yet arrived, which means that the students have had to carry all their books around all day.

All in all, the students and the faculty have worked together to turn a handicap into a heretofore unequaled experience.

STUDENT BOOKSTORE

The student bookstore, the present of the senior class of 1962, is now in operation. Almost all of the required reading for English, Civics, and History courses is in stock, plus a small variety of optional books. The bookstore is open to all CHS students, and the books are sold at the normal rate, tax free.

The store, it is to be stressed, is not in competition with the fine bookstores already established in the community, but rather exists to give the students a chance to buy more conveniently the books they will need. The store is open during the noon hour, and after school. For an accurate list of books in stock watch for the posters around school, or get in touch with Mr. Moody.

SCHOLARSHIP CARNIVAL AND DANCE

The twelfth annual Carmel High School Scholarship Carnival will be held on the girls' athletic field 13 October, from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The Carnival dance will be held one week preceding, from 8:15 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.

The carnival will be a far cry from the first one which was held in 1951. In that first hectic year a total of $350 was raised. The next year, with the entrance of the P-TA, the profit was raised to $611. Since that time the success of the carnival has steadily increased, until last year, when a total of $4200 was made.

This year the carnival will feature a raffle on an attractive dollhouse, a sale of the works of local artists, an auction of a profusion of useful items, and a number of game booths. Lunch and refreshments will also be served.

The evening of the 6th promises fun and romance for all, as it will include a fashion show, the results of the King and Queen contest, superb playing by Herb Miller's Band, and naturally, refreshments. Tickets will be available at the door for one dollar.

All proceeds will be distributed for scholarships for members of the senior class. To obtain a scholarship, a student must submit a written application to a board of students and faculty. He must show financial need, scholastic ability, quality of character, and the fact that he has served his school. The awards are announced at graduation, and are presented to the students the following January, provided they have maintained a "C" average in college. The student may use his award in any way he deems necessary to further his education.

This year we would like to top last year's record breaking sum, so please come to the Carnival. Also, white elephants are needed; call MAyfair 4-1968. We will pick them up at your convenience.

ANNOUNCEMENT

CARMEL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

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RODEO, Sat. eve., Sun. p.m. ROPING, Thu. eve. HORSE SHOW, Fri. eve. CAR RACES, Sun. eve.

Among The Pines

Nancy Penoyer Wed At Mission

A nuptial mass at Carmel Mission Basilica on 15 September united in marriage Nancy Ellen Penoyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorr Penoyer of Carmel, and Fred Curt Blau, Jr., of Studio City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blau, Sr.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by Reverend Lawrence Clark, a long-time friend of the bride's family. The Reverends Jeremiah O'Sullivan of Pacific Grove, Roger Dieudonne, assistant pastor of the Basilica, and Captain Roy Peters, chaplain at Fort Ord, were present in the sanctuary. Bestowing of the Papal blessing climaxed the Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in silk marquisette, fashioned with a hoop skirt and chapel train over-laid with lace bands. The scalloped neckline and three-quarter sleeves were bordered with seed pearls and sequins, and a crown of pearlized orange blossoms held her fingertip French illusion veil. Nancy carried a white Missal, a gift of her sister, from which white orchids and lilies of the valley cascaded, also a handkerchief, an heirloom of her grandmother's wedding. A medal blessed by the Pope, a gift of her aunt, was placed in the Missal.

The wedding procession was led by the bride's cousin, Celia Anne Hoyle, as junior bridesmaid, wearing pink shoes, hat and dress and carrying a nosegay of vari-colored flowers.

The maid of honor and five bridesmaids, gowned alike in pink silk marquisette frocks with bell-shaped skirts on which roses were appliqued, and wearing matching pink head bands, were Linda Emard, Anne Penoyer, the bride's sister, Pamela Marlow, Eden McCarthy, Andrea Lembke, and Mrs. Joy Zlatic. They carried sheaves of dark red roses.

Roger Boddart was the groom's best man, and the ushers were Bruce Blau, John Cinatl, Roy Webb, Dennis Neubaeur, and John Zlatic.

Mrs. Penoyer chose a gown of azalea pink silk linen which matched the lining of her pale pink coat, and pinned a pink rose corsage on her matching bag. Azalea pink hat and shoes and pale pink doeskin gloves completed her ensemble.

The bridegroom's mother wore a beige lace and chiffon draped sheath, a flowered hat and a green cymbidium orchid corsage.

Special guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Edith Hopkins of Long Beach, and the grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Maria Jestand of Los Angeles.

Before the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in San Francisco and Northern California, they greeted their many friends at a reception in the Gold Room of the Mark Thomas Inn in Monterey.

* * *

Gwen Is Scholarship Winner

Gwen Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Carl Meyer of Carmel, is one of 736 students awarded scholarships this fall at the University of California at Berkeley.

A 1961 graduate of Carmel High School, Gwen, who is a sophomore at Cal, is majoring in bacteriology. Her sister, Valerie, is a senior at CHS.

Charlotte Wilgress Engaged

Mrs. John Wilgress of Los Olivos and Pacific Grove, and a former Carmel resident, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Charlotte, to David James Nesbit of Berkeley.

As a small child, Charlotte came to live in Carmel with her mother and the late Mr. Wilgress, who for several years owned a book store on Houston Street in Monterey. She graduated from the Serra School at Carmel Mission Basilica, and last June from Dunn School in the Santa Ynez Valley. She has a brother, Oliver, a California Polytechnic College graduate, at present with an American Friends Service engineering project in Tanganyika, Africa; and a sister, Sarah, a fourth grade student at Robert Down School in Pacific Grove.

Dave, a graduate of Berkeley High School, attended California State Polytechnic College and the University of Oregon, and is now employed by a printing company in Santa Barbara.

Wedding plans for the young people are indefinite. Charlotte left Saturday for a long-planned European trip, by bus to New York, thence by boat to Southampton. She will spend the winter in England, and in the spring plans to meet her brother, who will have completed his two-year job in Africa, and travel through the Mediterranean countries. Dave hopes to join them in Europe next summer.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Nesbit of Berkeley and he has an older brother, Sid.

* * *

Boys Off To Europe

A year of adventure and travel has begun for two Carmel boys, John Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morse, who just graduated from the University of Arizona, and Bruce Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Kramer. After a rendezvous in New York (John recently flew East, Bruce having already left here by car), they embarked on a Holland-America boat for Europe.

First, they will spend six weeks in Germany in intensive study of German at a language school there. Next, they will set off in a Volkswagen camper to travel through Europe with the possibility of returning to the school to undertake another language before the year is over.

* * *

Gilberts On Eastern Trip

Leaving Carmel last week on their annual motor trip to the east coast were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert, who will visit their daughter, Cynthia (Mrs. Wallace Quimby) and her family, and Mrs. Gilbert's mother and sister, in New York. Their younger daughter, Elisabeth, who has a position with an air line company in San Francisco, flew to Salt Lake City, to meet her parents there and complete the trip with them.

Friends from Twenty Nine Palms are occupying the Gilberts' home during their two-month absence.

Mary Buffington Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Buffington, Jr., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Ovide Frederick Caillier of Bellingham, Washington.

Mrs. J. C. Buffington, Sr., and Mrs. D. R. Owen, both of Carmel, are Mary's grandmothers. Her sister, Betty, is Mrs. Vincent Richard Colletto of Monterey. She graduated from Carmel High School in 1960, attended the University of the Pacific in Stockton, and this year graduated from Grace Ball Business College in San Francisco.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Leo Caillier of Bellingham. He is a graduate of Bellingham High School, attended Bellingham Technical School, and served three years in the United States Army including two and one half years in Germany.

The young couple are planning a 1 December wedding at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel.

* * *

New Carmel Residents

"We love Carmel, and so do the children," states Jinny Zack, who with her husband, Johnny, came here in July to live. The Zacks, who first visited Carmel five years ago, are the new owners of the Carmel Cottage Court on Carpenter Street. Their three children are Jerry, six, Julie, five, and Jimmy, three. Mr. Zack formerly was in the contracting business in Westchester.

* * *

News From The Sur Coast

Mrs. David Wilhelm and her daughter, Paula, a fifth grader at Palo Colorado School, have just returned from Downingtown, near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where they went by jetliner to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Wilhelm's parents. Mrs. Wilhelm's two other daughters, Patricia and Ann, students at Monterey High School, remained home with their father at their Palo Colorado Canyon home.

During their two weeks on the east coast, Mrs. Wilhelm, a nurse at Monterey Hospital, visited Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City, where she took her nurse's training. Mrs. Wilhelm and Paula took in the sights of the city, visited Philadelphia and also Atlantic City where the Wilhelms spent their honeymoon.

* * *

Kercheval's Will Go To Warsaw

Mrs. B. B. Kercheval and her younger son, five-year-old Patrick, flew to Washington, D.C. yesterday, where they joined Colonel Kercheval and son Barry, aged nine, and will live for five months. After that, they will go to London for one month, and from there on to Poland for two years. Colonel Kercheval will be United States military attache in Warsaw during this period.

In preparation for this, both he and Mrs. Kercheval spent 11 months at the Presidio in Monterey studying Polish at the Army Language School. They graduated earlier this month.

Mrs. Kercheval is the former Doris Evans, a Carmel girl who attended Carmel High School. Her mother is the former Emma Evans who taught music here. She is married to Colonel Samuel H. Fisher (USA ret.), and lives in Santa Barbara.

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If you have furs in good condition they can be used as trimmings — Bring them in.

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Trash Hauling

The John Roscelli Corp. & Carmel Garbage Company
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Paints, Wallpapers

Carmel Paint & Wallpaper Co.
Junipero bet. 5th & 6th
Phone MA 4-8282
Custom-mixed paint colors. Complete line decorator wallpapers. Brushes, varnishes, painting supplies.

Notary Public

Mary P. Purrington
Pine Cone Office
Dolores near 8th MA 4-3881
Complete Notarial Service
Office Hours 9:00 to 5:00
Monday through Friday
(Closed Saturdays)

Lumber & Building Supplies

Tynan Lumber Co.
Franklin & Cortez
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Fence headquarters for Monterey Peninsula. Lumber. Doors. Window Sash. Roofing. Paints. Millwork. Full line building supplies.

Painting Contractors

Norman C. Winslow
Mission, bet. Vista & Alta
Phone MA 4-6992
Residential and commercial painting. Interior, exterior.
Wallpaper installation.
New—"ACRYPOLYRENE" Miracle exterior wood surface paint made by Luminall.
Free estimates.

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24-Hour Service
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James Marquardt
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Water Heaters, Furnaces, Stoppages
Emergency Service MA 4-7469
5th & Torres
Box 1288 - Carmel, California

Wilder & Jones, Inc.
1859 Fremont Blvd., Seaside
Phone FRontier 5-9891
Plumbing, electrical contracting Sheet metal. Sales. Service Built-in Equipment.

Antiques

Antiques & Things
Where you find collectors items or a gift at a price you can afford.
Corner 5th & Mission, Carmel
In back of the Knit Shop
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
MA 4-1393 or MA 4-3491

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Maico - Monterey Hearing Center
110 Webster Street, Monterey
Across from Post Office
Phone FR 5-5688
Scientific hearing tests, custom fitting, for one or both ears. 11 ways to enjoy better hearing. Service & Supplies for ALL MAKES. FRESH GUARANTEED BATTERIES
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Monterey Studio
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Portraits, wedding photographs, studio, church, candid. Commercial photography.

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1173 Broadway, Seaside
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Draperies to order. Venetian Blinds. Shades. Shutters. Free estimates, professional installation.
Complete window service.

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BRICK AND STONE WORK
Old fireplaces repaired and remodeled. Dampers installed.
Patio and garden walls, new or repaired.
Free inspection and estimates.
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Carmel Phone MA 4-3474
Complete nursery service. Bedding and flowering plants. Garden supplies. Insecticides.
Free Delivery

The Gardener's Friend Store
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Mission, bet. 4th & 5th
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Complete line of garden supplies; tools, fertilizers, insecticides, seeds. Lawn mowers and hoses. Bird baths and feeders.

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All High Fidelity and Stereo components at lowest wholesale prices. Tape recorders, Scotch tape. Custom installations. Complete Service Department
Hours 10 to 6 - Sat. 10 to 4
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Complete glass service: Doors, windows, mirrors, all home purposes. Auto glass, windshields. Commercial installation.

Sandcastles On The Beach

(Continued from Page One)

Trap); John Boit Morse (Castle in the Air); Bea Herzberg, Gabriele Fazzini, Peggy Edwards (A.I.A.); Bruce Brown, Mark, Julie and Don Brown (Pagoda); Derek Lawford, Amanda and Joey Johnson (Most Confused); Bob Cole (Avant Garde); Richie McBride, Jeff Clark, Cyrus Bolton and Sam Colburn (Most Attractive to Tourists); Gregg Gross (Best Individual Boy); Wade Rose, Ricky Strasburger (Best Boys Team); Lisa van der Sluis (Best Individual Girl), and Kathy Fischer, honorable mention; Ginny, Alesa and Randy Smith (Best Girls Team); the F. G. Pomeroy family (Best Family Entry); Joyce and Robin Stevens, honorable mention.

ENTRANTS

Wade Rose, Ricky Strasburger.—Gregg Gross. — June and Marti Gross.—Ginny Smith, Alesa Smith, Randy Smith. — Derek Lawford, Amanda Lawford, Joey Johnson.—Bob Cole. — Richie McBride, Jeff Clark, Cyrus Colburn, Bolton Colburn, Sam Colburn.—Kathy Fischer.—F. G. Pomeroy, Mrs. Pomeroy, Flora, Ann. — Dorothy Smythe, Scott Smythe, Jan Olsen. — Richard Lundy, Irene, Robin. — Lee Strasburger, Jackie Strasburger.—Bruce Brown, Mark, Julie, Don.—Peter Hill. — Bea Herzberg, Gabriele Fazzini, Peggy Edwards. — Scott Lundy.—Kathleen Walker.—Becky Walker.—Jeff Walker, Carolyn Walker, Wendy Parker. — Peter Vincent, Susan Vincent, Michael Vincent.—Joyce Stevens, Robin Stevens. — Jim O'Brien, Mike Wallace, Michelle Wallace.—David O'Brien.—Joe Willits family, Willys Peck family. — Jimmy Brown, Libby Brown. — Annette Thorn, Annette, Jamie, Bob Wilson.—Marilyn Postel, Cynthia Postel.—Lisa van der Sluis.—John Boit Morse.—John McComish, Jean McComish. — Paul Deering, Carol Deering, Susie Dean. — Tex Fischer, Mark Holbrook. — Ricky Richmond. — William Knapp. — Connie Flavin. — Francis Palms. — Jane Todd. — Joyce Fischer.

Santa Cruz County Fair This Week End

The Santa Cruz County Fair opened today and will continue through Sunday at the fairgrounds situated on Hecker Pass Road just outside Watsonville.

A feature of the event is harness racing tomorrow and Saturday. An exceptionally fast track is provided for this traditional fair entertainment.

Four thousand exhibits will be displayed in the following categories: home economics, floriculture, agriculture, woodworking, electrical projects, home furnishings, art, and livestock. Special entertainment will include a new show by the Bob Baker Marionettes and The Wheelers Marimba Trio. Girl Scouts will present a songfest tomorrow evening. Livestock judging will be this evening, tomorrow and Saturday.

Saturday evening at 7 o'clock and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. there will be rodeo events sponsored by the Rodeo Cowboys Association with points gained in competition eligible for world championships. Saddle and bareback bronc and bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping will attract top rodeo performers out to gain points and prize money.

Tomorrow evening at 7 there will be a horse show and junior livestock judging contests. The junior fatstock auction will take place Sunday morning starting at 10. Also on Sunday, 8 p.m., stock car races will be run.

Fair gates open at 10 a.m. each day. Admission is 75 cents for adults, 25 cents for children. Rodeo admission is an additional $1 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12 years of age.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB

Carole Larsen, who acquired fame throughout the Scandinavian countries and Europe before her return to this country, will be the guest performer at the Carmel Woman's Club at its first meeting of the new club year on Monday at 2 p.m. Miss Larsen has sung for the Club before, most recently in December of last year, as she has proved very popular with her Carmel audience.

Since Miss Larsen's return from Europe, she has been selected as the "only soloist" with the Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir for their extended tour of the United States and Canada. In Washington she was asked to perform at the White House for the President and his guests. She has also been soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Enrique Jorda, as well as soloist at the opening concert of the San Francisco "Pops" season with Arthur Fiedler conducting.

Miss Marian Ely, new program chairman, will present Miss Larsen. Miss Augusta De Forest, membership chairman, has asked Mrs. Toni Blascoe, hostess chairman, to greet club members and their guests at the door.

SANTA CRUZ FASHION SHOW

Clothes and furs from I. Magnin in Carmel will be displayed at a luncheon fashion show at the Riverside Hotel in Santa Cruz on 10 October, to be given by the Santa Cruz Medical Auxiliary. Mrs. Russell Longstrethe, manager of the Carmel store, has announced that Balenciaga and Hattie Carnegie will be among the collections represented.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Blade.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, a form of agreement between the CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, a body politic, and the COUNTY OF MONTEREY, a body politic, authorizing the sale of that certain real property described in the exhibit attached hereto and marked Exhibit "A" by said School District to said County for the sum of $12,499.50 has been submitted to this board, together with a Grant Deed conveying said property from said School District to said County, and

WHEREAS said real property is not and will not at the time of delivery of title or possession, as specified in said agreement, be needed for school classroom buildings by said district.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

1. That the District Superintendent is hereby authorized and directed to publish this resolution in the Carmel Pine Cone, once a week for three successive weeks, and

2. That the form of Agreement and Grant Deed heretofore referred to are hereby approved and the Chairman of this Governing Board is hereby directed to sign said Agreement and said Grant Deed on behalf of the Carmel Unified School District, four weeks after the initial date of publication of this resolution.

All that real property situate in the COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, particularly described as follows:

Situate in Rancho Canada de la Segunda, Monterey County, California

Being part of Lots 13 and 14, as said lots are shown and so designated on that certain map entitled "Partition Map of Hatton Property in Rancho Canada de la Segunda," a copy of which map is attached to "Order Granting Consent of Partition," recorded March 17, 1927 in Volume 109 of Official Records, Monterey County, California at Page 1, also being part of that certain 10.36 acre parcel of land conveyed to the Carmel Unified School District, from William Hatton and Louise M. Hatton by deed dated December 27, 1956 and recorded in Volume 1773 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, and also being a part of that certain 45.000 acre parcel of land conveyed to the Carmel Unified School District from Louise M. Hatton by deed dated March 10, 1961 and recorded in Volume 2130 of Official Records of Monterey County, California at Page 43, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northwest corner of the aforesaid 10.36 acre parcel of land on the southerly line of the Carmel Valley Road as said right of way was conveyed from William Hatton et al to the County of Monterey (a body politic and corporate) by deed dated September 7, 1950 and recorded in Volume 1247 of Official Records of said County at Page 348; thence along said southerly road line as conveyed by the aforesaid deed and as conveyed to the County of Monterey from William Hatton by deed dated August 31, 1950 and recorded in Volume 1262 of Official Records of Monterey County at Page 409

1) N. 89° 14' 45" E., 884.50 feet at 156.80 feet intersect the line common to the aforesaid Lots 13 and 14, at 610.00 feet the northeast corner of the aforesaid 10.36 acre parcel and the northwest corner of the aforesaid 45.000 acre parcel, 884.50 feet to the beginning of a curve to the right; thence tangentially curving

2) Southeasterly on the arc of a circular curve to the right with a radius of 1470 feet, through a central angle of 9° 30' 05", a distance of 243.77 feet, (the long chord of said curve bears S. 86° 00' 13" E. 243.49 feet); thence leaving said curve but not tangent thereto

3) S. 77° 26" E., 195.85 feet; thence

4) S. 69° 47' 36" E., 195.85 feet; thence;

5) S. 60° 10' E., 193.00 feet; thence

6) S. 63° 48' 40" E., 201.41 feet; thence leaving the southerly line of the Carmel Valley Road and northerly boundary of the aforesaid 45.000 acre parcel of land

7) N. 67° 54' 50" W., 326.66 feet; thence tangentially curving

8) Northwesterly on the arc of a circular curve to the left with a radius of 1920 feet, through a central angle of 22° 50' 25", a distance of 765.38 feet; thence tangent to said curve

9) S. 89° 14' 45" W., 670.98 feet; thence

10) S. 87° 13' 15" W., 134.14 feet to a point on the westerly boundary of the aforesaid 10.36 acre parcel of land; thence along said westerly boundary

11) N. 0° 01' 15" E., 54.75 feet to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING an area of 1.923 acres of land.

On motion of Clayton B. Neill, Jr., seconded by Dr. R. E. Newton, the above resolution is passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the Governing Board of the Carmel Unified School District by a unanimous vote.

Dr. Grant F. Fletcher,
Dr. Richard Snyder,
Mrs. Herbert Blanks,
Dr. Robert Newton,
Clayton B. Neill, Jr.

Dated: September 26th, 1962.
Date of First Pub: Sept. 27, 1962
Date of Last Pub: Oct. 11, 1962

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel - by - the - Sea, California, at a meeting to be held in the Council Chamber of said city, on Wednesday, 17 October, 1962, at the hour of 4:00 o'clock p.m., will consider and act upon the following:

APPLICATION of EDWARD H. ROSE (by Leo Tanous) for a Use Permit for the establishment of two building sites, on lots 18 and 20, Block BB, being on the Northeast corner of Camino Real and 14th Street, Carmel.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 1333 (k) OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA.

Dated: 21 September, 1962.
L. D. ROSE, Secretary.
Date of Pub: September 27, 1962

Classified Ads

For Rent

CARMEL RENTALS furnished. 1 bedroom $100, 2 bedroom $115. Unfurnished 2 bedroom $145, 3 bedroom, 2 bath $160, 2 bedroom de luxe $175. San Carlos Agency, MA 4-3846, evenings MAyfair 4-3437.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from Village with view. $165.00 a month including utilities.
Gladys R. Johnston, Realtor
Monte Verde & Ocean Ave.,
Carmel, California
Phone days: MAyfair 4-3849
Phone Nites: MAyfair 4-7745

PERFECT BACHELOR STUDIO Unusually attractive. Furnished. Large room, bath, chef sideboard, delightful views. Garden patio. Privacy. Gentleman preferred. MA 4-1768.

GARAGE FOR RENT — Suitable for storage. Call MA 4-4331.

ADOBE HOME—Secluded but accessible. Views. 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces and furnace. 2 patios. Completely furnished. Adults. MA 4-4934.

LEASE unfurnished, $175, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus small den. Frigidaire and stove included. Level property, walking distance to Carmel. Call Miriam Bridwell of Mustard Realty, MA 4-6227 or MA 4-3807.

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OF A
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AVAILABLE for lease residence-apartments. Close in; mountain and ocean view; complete privacy. We offer beautifully planned apartments with fireplace and private sundeck. All conveniences, services, utilities, garage, included in rental fee. Adults only, and references required. Please write Rt. 3, Box 698, Carmel, California, or Tel. MAyfair 4-3750.

CARMEL RENTALS: New 2 bedroom furnished — unfurnished $145; new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished $175; furnished 1 bedroom, $115 including utilities. Call MA 4-3454 anytime.

CARMEL VALLEY furnished 1 and 2 bedroom cottages. Fireplaces, views, 60 ft. swimming pool, garden setting. $110 to $135 per month, available now thru June 15th. OL 9-2416.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment available end of October. Roomy, smart, fireplace, T-V cable, close-in. TRAVELERS LODGE, MA 4-2660.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Hill's Corners, downtown Carmel. MA 4-6274.

TEACHERS OR STUDENTS — Perfect Carmel house for 3 to 6 people. Close to beach and village. MA 4-2556.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE in new building being constructed on Lincoln Street between Seventh and Eighth, occupancy late fall. Five units available, single or can be combined for larger space now. Contact J. O. & I. B. Tostevin, Public Accountants, MA 4-8216.

MODERN DELUXE 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, very central, $200 furnished, $175 unfurnished. San Carlos Agency, MA 4-3846 or MA 4-3437.

For Rent

FOR LEASE—Oct. 1-15th charming, very Carmelish home near the beach, double garage, completely and comfortably furnished. $200 per month. Call Lois Renk, Agent, MA 4-1593, eves. MA 4-2489.

FOR RENT—Several unfurnished one and two bedroom houses, bright and clean. Adults. No pets. Ernest F. Morehouse, Realtor, MA 4-3844.

CARMEL RENTAL—$150. New 1 bedroom house with fireplace. Panoramic ocean view. Carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove, garage. MA 4-8467.

Miscellaneous

YOUNG NURSE wishes ride to Southern States. Phone MAyfair 4-5825.

Situations Wanted

PRIVATE SECRETARY or Personal or Administrative secretary. Experienced stenographer. Free to travel. Local references. Write Box 4427, Carmel for interview.

ENGLISH GARDENER — Experienced working in Pebble Beach and Carmel area. University graduate (landscape design and ornamental horticulture.) Best of Carmel references. REASONABLE RATES. Write Box 5461, Carmel.

COFFEE SHOP MANAGER and dining room hostess desires comparable position in Carmel. Best of references. Write Pine Cone, P. O. Box G-1, Carmel, c/o M.R.

LOCAL WOMAN will do hand ironing at home. MAyfair 4-7919

BUSINESS WOMAN—Successful background in selling, travel agent, property mgt., desires to re-locate on Monterey Peninsula, resort assistant or any challenging position. Presently employed in S. F. Write Pine Cone, Box G-1, c/o J.G.

DO YOU NEED
A RESORT OR MOTEL MGR?
I AM 38 YEARS OLD—Married—4 children. Attend the Episcopal Church. We are a happy, active and disciplined family. Recently sold my interest in Successful Mortgage and Escrow Co. Desire to settle in Carmel or vicinity. Capable of handling any situation. Enjoy working with people. Write R. H. Harris, 8432 S. E. 44, Mercer Island, Washington.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG COUPLE available in December after Army tour in Germany. Young man, Carmel High graduate, hopes to study at M.P.C. while working. Has done driving and car maintenance in Army, gardening, motel maintenance and restaurant work as Carmel student. His charming English bride, educated in private schools, has completed hotel management course at Tunbridge Wells, England. (Bookkeeping, help management, food and wines, etc.) Write Pine Cone, Box G-1, c/o CGR, for further details.

For Sea or Air Travel phone MA 4-2424 or See
Norberg Travel Service
PINE CONE BLDG (Dolores Street between 7th & 8th) CARMEL

Friendly, understanding service to all creeds
The Paul Mortuary
390 Lighthouse Ave.
Pacific Grove

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Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum $1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum $3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PINE CONE, PHONE MA 4-3882

WM. N. EKLUND, Realtor

Phone MA 4-3050 Eve. MA 4-4258
Dolores near 5th — Los Cortes Building

RICHARD CATLIN - REALTOR

MAyfair 4-6406
Dee & Tom McGregor MA 4-7405 Mrs. Ringrose FR 5-3215
Dolores at 6th — Carmel

THIS EXOTIC and SPACIOUS HOME near the center of Carmel has everything—huge rooms including 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, rumpus room with bar, additional unfinished space—beautiful wood paneling, glamorous fixtures and hardware, cabinets galore—a fantastic natural setting and unbelievable outdoor living areas. This is truly "one in a million." $55,000.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES

MAY YOUNGBERG, Realtor and Business Opportunity Broker
MA 4-6410 P. O. Box 3572
North side Ocean Avenue near Mission Street
(Carmel Valley Branch Office—OL 9-2495)
Don Scott MA 4-4108 Albert Hood MA 4-4001
Ruth Pierson MA 4-2046

WHETHER YOU ARE YOUNG OR OLD, you'll find things in this 3 bedroom house to interest you. You can enjoy the out-of-doors in its lovely garden, covered patio, or sunny barbeque area. Put a workshop in the basement, or children's play yard in the extra space of its oversized corner lot. Asking $31,500, it's within easy walk to town or schools. Oh yes—it has 2 baths and separate dining room, too. Top financing available.

REDUCED FOR SOME LUCKY FAMILY TO $35,000. There are either 5 or 3 bedrooms as you wish, 2 baths and a den, full dining room and breakfast area too, a large family room with fireplace and view. All this is located on an oversized Hatton Fields lot—a fine family area.

A CORNER LOT WITH VIEW AND SOME TREES in Carmel Riviera REDUCED to $9,000 and only $2,000 down. You can't beat it!

MALCOLM E. FOSTER

MAyfair 4-8521
William A. Farner Res. MA 4-2425
Ocean Avenue and Mission Carmel P. O. Box 2068

THE VIEW EVERYONE WANTS—ON SCENIC DRIVE—CHARMING—3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, lanai, home on a 100-foot wide lot. An exceptional buy at $60,000.00 Excellent terms, too.

LEVEL LOT—60x100', SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE., NEAR BEACH—Only $10,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE. IN FINE AREA. We have a 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, WITH a detached guest house, on a 60-foot lot. The full price is just $29,500. EXCLUSIVE.

ONE SHORT BLOCK FROM THE BEACH! QUAINT, CHARMING . . . SOLID, TOO! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Cathedral ceiling living room, dining room, and a delightful garden. All this with a peek at the ocean for ONLY $32,500.

WHERE IS THERE A BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, HOME in Carmel for $25,000??? We HAVE one! Well built, spacious, convenient floor plan, electric kitchen, open beam ceiling. Can be shown any time. EXCLUSIVE.

YOU CAN SEE PT. LOBOS FROM THIS HATTON FIELD'S 1 bedroom home. The PRICE is only $26,500 — COMPLETELY FURNISHED. The GARDENS are BEAUTIFUL. IT'S a REAL BUY. EXCLUSIVE.

TERRIFIC BUY in an EXCELLENT CARMEL WOODS LOT! This large site fronts on two streets, has a gentle slope, nice trees, ONLY $9,000. Exclusive.

LOT SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE. 4 BLOCKS TO TOWN. 5 BLOCKS TO BEACH. $13,250. EXCLUSIVE.

ARE YOU RICH? DO YOU NEED A VERY LARGE HOME? DO YOU DEMAND THE VERY BEST IN QUALITY? CARPETING? DRAPERIES? CONSTRUCTION? If so, you MUST see this home of 6 bedrooms and 6 baths, plus guest suite, plus servants' suite, plus tennis court. All of this is being offered at about one half replacement cost. Unbelievable financing available, too. Shown anytime. EXCLUSIVE.

CARMEL REALTY CO.

ESTABLISHED 1913
Dolores between 5th & 6th — P. O. Drawer C
PHONE MAyfair 4-6485
CORUM B. JACKSON, Owner-Manager
Art Strasburger, Res. MA 4-4801
Jack Martin Res. MA 4-3150
James Doud

SWEEPING UNOBSTRUCTED view of the Pacific Ocean delights the eye from this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on 1 acre just a few miles south of Carmel. Priced reasonably at $29,500.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
Jack Miller Res. MA 4-4774 Betty Machado Res. MA 4-3097
Box 2522, Carmel Phone MAyfair 4-3887

Real Estate

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE ranch style 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, cheerful kitchen with all built-in appliances and dinette adjoining, large living room opening onto terrace and separate dining room. Double garage. In lower Carmel Valley about 3 miles from town. Priced at $34,500.

THREE BLOCKS TO TOWN — Lot with 52 ft. frontage. $12,500.

TWO BUILDING SITES — Three 25 ft. Lots. Walking distance to Village. Price reduced to $12,000.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
Henry L. Pancher, Associate
South Side of 6th, East of Lincoln
Phone: MA 4-4990 or MA 4-4829
P. O. Box 1646, Carmel, California

SOUTH OF OCEAN—And cute as a bug's ear. Open beamed ceilings, fireplace, dining ell, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, French doors lead to lovely patio with BBQ. All this on an extra sunny lot and a short level walk to village. $23,950.

$1,500 DOWN, balance $125 monthly for newly redecorated 2 bedroom cottage. BBQ, patio, studio room, garage. Sunny area.

SOUTH OF OCEAN, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, newly redecorated, on quiet street, and only ten minutes walk to village. $24,500.

PRICE REDUCED—OWNER IS LEAVING TOWN. Must sell. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus complete guest house. Situated on a very large Hatton Fields lot, on a deadend street. Beautifully landscaped, requiring minimum of care. One of the best neighborhoods in Carmel. $38,750. Excellent financing.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION in one of Carmel's select areas, gorgeous custom built home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, BBQ, patio and studio. Buy now and choose your own color scheme, type of flooring, etc. Gorgeous panoramic view. $40,000. Excellent financing available.

GORGEOUS MOTEL—22 units, all with ocean view. Swimming pool. Low down and excellent returns.

DOLORES REALTY

Dolores & 5th	MA 4-6913
Betsy Peyton	Res. MA 4-3053
Trude Colburn	Res. MA 4-1948
Col. Daly	Res. MA 4-7583

CARMEL. SOUTH OF OCEAN!!! Close to town, close to beach. 1 good size master bedroom and a den. Large living room with dining area and fireplace. Garage and attractive front garden. $24,500.

CARMEL VALLEY. Close to new Junior High School. A 4 BEDROOM plus family room, 2 BATH HOME on a woodsy 1 acre plus lot. Has an ocean and hill view. Will have natural gas within a few months. Good financing can be arranged for qualified buyer. Price flexible with a cash out deal. Listed at $48,500.

SANTA CRUZ. A few Multiple zoned lots, R-6 for 6 units. Close to new college. 60x100'. Priced at $6,000 each with half cash down. This is speculative property.

D. R. PRINCE REALTOR
128 Pearl Street
Monterey
Associate Derek Godbold MAyfair 4-2647 or Office FR 2-7306

CARMEL CUSTOM BUILT HOME On corner, beamed ceiling in living room and dining area, 2 large bedrooms, 2½ modern baths, extra large kitchen, ocean view from every room, 100 yards from ocean and bus. Beautifully fenced garden, 2 patios, shake roof. Price $45,500. Owner MA 4-6956 or P.O. Box 1772.

"EXPLORE THIS BEAUTIFUL COAST WITH US"
For homes, building sites or acreage south of Carmel
See
Virginia Nielson Ev. Banfield, Jr.
(Office in the Highlands Inn)
Telephone MAyfair 4-3878 or MAyfair 4-6496

BIG BEAUTIFUL HOME overlooking Point Lobos, with swimming pool. By appointment only. $80,000.

RIGHT DOWN TOWN—Good little two bedroom home offered for immediate sale at $22,500.

ONE BLOCK FROM THE CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL, 2 bedrooms and den, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpets and custom drapes. Nicely landscaped. Asking price $32,500.

LEO TANOUS'

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

TELEPHONE MA 4-1234
Ocean Avenue between San Carlos & Dolores
Tom Oakey, MAyfair 4-1447 Harold Reliford, MAyfair 4-3396

SHOOTING FOR THE MOON? THIS BRAND NEW, TASTEFULLY DECORATED, SPACE-AGE HOME in the Country Club has 2400 square feet of living area on a level fenced lot. It has an entrance hall, full dining room, family room with separate fireplace, three bedrooms and three baths and a laundry room. The electric kitchen includes Frigidaire refrigerator and freezer. Sliding doors from two bedrooms and the dining room open onto the eastern exposure patio. The amazing number of built-in cabinets is a woman's dream come true! At $39,500 it's the most new house for the money in the Carmel-Pebble Beach area! Let us show you.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

San Carlos near 6th MA 4-1266 P. O. Box 5478
Sallie Conn — FR 2-9149 Robert Bell — MA 4-8925

LOOK WHAT MARK FOUND DOWN THE COAST: A super lot for a vacation cabin on a mesa halfway to Big Sur. This week only the price is $3,850. Next week, believe it or not, the price goes up. He also just listed 3 lots in the Highlands with fine ocean views, frontages on 2 roads so your guest house will have privacy too, lovely trees, each over an acre, and each with the nice low price of $12,500.

MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS: Arriving at home in one of the loveliest residential sections of Carmel; the thrill of driving up to the handsome adobe and weathered redwood home and the feeling of pride in a home planned by an architect, built by Comstock, and landscaped with real feeling for the unusual setting up above the sea with the mountains as a backdrop. And you'll love the quiet, restful rooms with their interesting paneling and beams, deep wool carpeting, beautiful draperies. Replacement cost for this charming home would exceed $55,000, and your finest memory will be the fact that you obtained all these fine features in your home for only $45,000.

A MODERN GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE: Now this little house is a redwood contemporary, modern as tomorrow; this little house is just a few level blocks south of Ocean Avenue with the bus on the corner; this little house needs no repairs, no remodeling, no redecorating, nor garden clean-up; this little house has 2 bedrooms and a study, a dining room, a lovely fireplace, a cozy kitchen with all appliances and a disposal; this little house is fenced, has sunny sheltered South patio, lot of storage space, and best of all it is completely and tastefully furnished. If this little house is just right for you, let's talk price and terms.

ARE YOU CLEVER? We have a sturdy, well built 2 bedroom house with a fireplace close to the Village which can be bought well under $20,000. Your imagination can create a charming home for yourself and at the same time create an investment readily resaleable at a higher figure. Take a look.

LOIS RENK — REAL ESTATE BY THE SEA

Old-fashioned Service and Personal Attention
To Your Home and Investment Requirements
Mission and 5th, in The Village Court Phone MA 4-1593
P. O. Box 5741, Carmel Res. MA 4-2489
Abby Patenaude, Associate — Res. MAyfair 4-8606
Mark Goldes. Associate—MA 4-4113

JUST REDUCED! Contemporary architect-designed home ideally located in Hatton Fields. Two bedrooms, each with separate bath PLUS maids room and bath. Flowing living room with large picture windows makes the outdoor pines a pictorial part of the room. The landscaping melts in with this home and offers privacy and seclusion. Many patios too. Chalk rock and redwood construction. See this today! Now listed at $35,000.00.

DO YOU HAVE A GREEN THUMB AND NOT MUCH MONEY? The garden needs flowers, the windows need shutters, and you need $1500 down and $125 a month. This two bedroom sunny cottage is in good condition and has a small hobby room attached to the 2 car garage. Fenced patio and brick barbeque. See this and make a good buy. Asking $21,500.00.

POINT LOBOS VIEW from this lovely old board and bat home within walking distance to town and beach. The charming beamed ceiling living room is 24x14', has a stone fireplace. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home also easily accommodates guests in a lower level studio room and bath. $32,500. Exclusive.

PEBBLE BEACH VIEW LOTS: We have 3 choice sites from $25,000 to $35,000. No telephone information, at owners request. Please come in and see us.

ROBERT E. ROSS & CO. REAL ESTATE

MAyfair 4-1566 Dolores near 7th P. O. Box 4405
James A. Moody MA 4-6258
Lenore Foster, MA 4-6775 Claire Cross, MA 4-2596

Real Estate

DANNY MORGAN, Realtor

Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street

MAyfair 4-6461 FRontier 2-1258

Are YOU paying over 6% interest?

REFINANCE today with a long 30 YEARS to pay. Also CONSTRUCTION loans to build that new home.

C. W. LUNT, MA 4-1263

NEAR SCHOOLS, SHOPPING AND CARMEL

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY, only 1½ miles from Highway #1, sunny area, one acre corner site, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, electric kitchen, three year's old, fully insulated. Natural gas heating. Our exclusive. Price only $28,500. Owner moving to San Jose and must sell.

CARMEL POINT

PREFERRED LOCATION. Short block to beach. Three bedrooms, two baths, delightful living room, 2-car garage. Perfect condition. Price $35,000.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunity Broker

Insurance Loans

Lincoln S. of Ocean P. O. Box 3687 Phone MA 4-3807

$12,500. CARMEL EXCLUSIVE. Small furnished apartment over garage. Zoned R-2 (that means two kitchens or two apartments). CAN BE EXPANDED. Shown at 4:00 p.m. any day. $8,500 loan commitment right party.

$18,250—Carmel older home so arranged to sleep six people. It has living room, enclosed porch, dining room, kitchen and bath downstairs. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and dressing room, bath and sundeck. It also has a 2 bedroom rental unit on same lot. Seller will carry paper. Would like $3,000 down.

ARTHUR T. HIMMAH, Realtor

Homes, Estates, Ranches, Motels, Business Properties.

W. Side Dolores nr. Ocean Ave. P. O. Box 4496, Carmel

Telephone MAyfair 4-2744

CARMEL RENTALS NOW AVAILABLE

ONE BEDROOM apartment at San Antonio and 7th, furnished or unfurnished. Rent $115 per month, utilities included.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath furnished house. Excellent location. $165 per month, gardener and water paid.

THREE BEDROOM, furnished house. Ideal for 3 or 4 adults. $225 per month.

VERY UNUSUAL 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, unfurnished except stove, refrigerator, washer and drier. $250 per month.

GOOD SUMMER RENTALS AVAILABLE

LAURA CHESTER, Realtor

Dolores & 7th Carmel, California MAyfair 4-7063

Margaret Simmons, OL 9-2107 Constance Huntley MA 4-7161

BEAUTIFULLY BUILT 3 year old home. Built for owner, not a "spec" house. Hatton Mesa. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, charming small garden, patio, double garage. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, washing machine. Will rent with option to buy. Bargain. Contact Mrs. Johnston.

LEVEL LOT WITH LOVELY OAKS, south of Ocean Avenue. $10,000.00. Best buy in Carmel. Ask for Mrs. Johnston.

ANOTHER LOT NORTH OF OCEAN AVENUE. Over 6000 sq. ft. View and a corner. $14,500.00. Ask for Miss Candy.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Pine Inn

Corner Monte Verde and Ocean Ave.

Lou Allaire - Insurance

Phone days: MAyfair 4-3849 Phone nites: MAyfair 4-7745

Harry Saville

Phone nites: Salinas HIckory 9-2255

Loreto Candy Phone nites: MA 4-1155

CARMEL POINT PROPERTIES—#1. Comfortable contemporary home featuring a large livingroom (18x30'), a den-diningroom, two bedrooms, two baths, a compact kitchen and a super-sized secluded sunny patio ideal for entertaining. Inquire about a lease-with-option-to-purchase possibility. #2. A dignified, fine-quality corner residence can now be shown by appointment. Completely redecorated, this home offers a convenient floor plan with its spacious entry, central hall leading to separate diningroom, den, two main-floor bedrooms, three baths and CONTEMPORARY kitchen. Third bedroom with its bath and ample storage area on lower level. Additional building site can be created to cut down investment. #3. Several desirable lots ranging in price from $13,500 to $21,500.

RUSTIC COUNTRY HOME—Ideal for a "man with a hobby," this pine and redwood two-bedroom home provides unusually spacious workshop area. Its terraced garden is a delightful setting; its interior detail furnishes an Early American atmosphere.

RANCHES FOR SALE—Contact this office for details pertaining to several choice ranch listings in various areas.

OFFICES & SHOP FOR LEASE—In two of Carmel's new buildings good leases are available.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

REAL ESTATE . . . INSURANCE . . . RENTALS

Ocean Avenue between Dolores & Lincoln Streets

Box K, Carmel . . . MAyfair 4-3829

Marjorie Pittman—MA 4-8261 Ext. 229 Anne Weeks—MA 4-6516

Real Estate

OFFERS INVITED. OWNERS SAY "SELL." THEY WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER ON THE FOLLOWING:

1. Home of dignity in area of expensive property. Near beach. Beautiful condition. Large living room with cathedral ceiling and open stairway to bedrooms on second floor. This house and location would merit expense necessary for expansion and remodeling. Listed at $32,500. Excellent financing available to qualified buyer. Call for appointment and then make offer.
2. Another 2-story home. This one rambles and has room to sleep a big family. Spacious separate dining room. Near beach and perfect for a vacation retreat. (In fact, the present owners bought it for this purpose but a change in their personal affairs makes weekends in Carmel impractical.) Listed at $23,500. A down payment of only $3,000 will be considered.
3. This neat little number should appeal to the "Nest Egg" buyer. A delightful 2 bedroom home with pine panelled living room and 2 big bedrooms. A rare find for a young couple, an older couple or a career woman with $3,000 to invest. The owner will carry the balance on reasonable terms. Listed at $19,750. Offers invited.

JULIA MINOR, Realtor

724 Munras, Monterey

FR 3-3061 Res. MA 4-3111

THE BUY OF A LIFETIME

HOME & INCOME only 4 blocks from center of Monterey. New duplex with beautiful bay view. $2,000 down on contract or lease with option to buy. Small unit rented at $135 per month. Live in the other. Call for further information.

ATTENTION DISCRIMINATING BUYERS AND CONTRACTORS

DRASTIC reduction for quick sale. There is no better area on the Peninsula. Buy one lot or save an additional $9,400 by buying all three lots. Pay now, play golf later.

CITIES SERVICE REAL ESTATE

FRontier 2-4547

556 Munras Monterey, Calif.

CLOSE TO TOWN

One bedroom house, nice bathroom, plenty cupboards in kitchen, including new range. Stone fireplace in living room.

BRIGHT AND CHEERY

Laundry and outside shop or storage with stone patio, nicely kept garden.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE

$17,500

Exclusive

Ask for Louis Nicoud.

HARRISON GODWIN

Real Estate

MA 4-3805 or MA 4-4517

FOR SALE BY OWNER

CHOICE LEVEL LOT

NORTH OF OCEAN AVENUE

PINE TREES - CLOSE IN.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

E. W. THARRATT

3953 Guerneville Rd.

SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA

MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor

P. O. Box 535, Carmel, California

Frank James, Associate

— Telephones —

MA 4-2072 - MA 4-2035 - MA 4-2234

Real Estate

GOLFER'S ATTENTION: Near Lodge in Del Monte Forest, this newly decorated home, sunny spot, 2 large bedrooms with closets across each side, central heat. Near new hospital. Priced to move. Hurry on this one.

CLEAN 2 bedroom home near bus and High School. Owner anxious. Asking $21,000. Make offer.

BEAUTIFULLY BUILT modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near the beach. Electric kitchen, central heat. $32,750.

SOUTH OF OCEAN a level lot 52x100 reduced to $12,500.

FLORENCE LEIDIG

Since 1917

MAyfair 4-7213

New Location

San Carlos between 5th and 6th

P. O. Box 552, Carmel

ELEGANT LIVING at its best. Carmel's most exclusive area. 3 bedrooms, 2½ deluxe baths, sunken living room, separate dining, extra large family room and sundeck. $60,000. Terms unusual.

OWNER LEAVING

New Reduced Price

SELECT AREA where they take pride in comfortable living. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, marble fireplace, separate dining. Beautiful landscaping, easy to maintain. Exceptional value. $32,750. Call Tom Burke, Peninsula Realty, Eves. MAyfair 4-3231 or FR 3-3031.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

POST ADOBE 2 bedroom home. Large wooded lot. Fine location. Telephone MA 4-4934.

---

3 BEDROOM HOME in good area south of Ocean, convenient to Mission and Schools. Oversize lot with fine trees, patio, workshop, garage. Only $22,000. San Carlos Agency, MA 4-3846, evenings MA 4-3437, Post Office Box 4118.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — Secluded architect designed studio house ideal for 1 or 2 on pine covered ocean view acre. Extra building site. $21,500.00. $5,000 down. MAyfair 4-4113.

FOR EXCHANGE — Modern duplex in marvelous MARIN COUNTY to exchange for house on Monterey Peninsula. Please submit your offer. FR 5-3181.

FOR BUILDING SITES or homes South of Point Lobos, call Rose D. Ulman, MA 4-7722. Office next to Chevron Station ½-mile South of Point Lobos on Highway No. 1.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE

— MA 4-3844 —

Insurance - Real Estate

Opposite Library

— Associates —

Guy Stohr MA 4-3542

Clarece Turner FR 2-8398

Ezetha (Churchie) Goss

MA 4-1762

THE VILLAGE REALTY

Elisabeth Setchel

Ocean Ave. P. O. Box BB

Phone Carmel MA 4-3754

Roma Donovan—MA 4-8483

Wanted To Rent

ONE BEDROOM cottage or apartment with fireplace, semi-furnished, ground floor, by permanent employed business woman. Write Pine Cone, Box G-1, c/o S.W., Carmel.

WANTED—OFFICE SPACE, approximately 600 sq. ft. Call MA 4-2724.

THREE BLOCKS TO POST OFFICE—Interesting architect designed cottage on corner lot. One bedroom, one bath. Brick fireplace, sunporch. Ready to occupy, we have the key. Priced at $18,000. Low down payment, balance at 6% interest.

IF YOU DON'T DRIVE—We have for you an exceptional new two bedroom, one bath home on the busline. Everything just perfect. Wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes included. Very convenient all electric kitchen. Price $29,750. Be sure to see this home.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE, Realtor

Ocean Avenue Opposite Library MA 4-3844

For Sale

WANTED — Responsible party to take over payments on Spinet piano on almost any terms. For details write or call collect, Goolsby's Piano Co., 4641 Kings Canyon, Fresno, or tel 251-7593.

GE REFRIGERATOR (large) and Magic Chef gas range. Good condition. $25 each. MA 4-5039.

DESK—ANTIQUE, Early American, Walnut, slant-top, 4 drawers, 22 pigeon holes, appraised $500. Will sell for less. No dealers. Phone MA 4-3657, Box 5154, Carmel.

VISITORS WELCOME

at the Carmel Valley Begonia Gardens.

Begonias in full bloom.

Also Fuchsias, Hydrangeas, Geraniums and Ferns.

On Sale—Marguerites

CARMEL VALLEY BEGONIA GARDENS

Open 7 days a week

MAyfair 4-7231

Services Offered

CONTRACT JANITOR SERVICE (day, week, month) by bonded, insured employees—24-hour service, free estimates. Telephone Sanitary Supply Co., FR 5-2434.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE — Expert manuscript typing, reports, letters and mimeographing. Pick-up and delivery. DEAR SIR: Secretarial Service, P. O. Box 4427, or MA 4-8832.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE in my licensed Mission Fields home. Best of Carmel references. MA 4-6949.

SHAG RUGS — ANY SIZE

Washed and Dried in a couple of hours. DYED, too, if you like.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC

Junipero & 4th - Phone MA 4-9970

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College Students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Phone MA 4-3972

EXPERT CHILD CARE

REFERENCES

MA 4-6088

FOR EXPERT WORK — Fences, patios, painting, minor repairs, gardening or what have you. FRontier 3-3547.

PIANO instruction in your home. Children or adults. Classical or Popular. Ed Whitmore, Carmel Piano Studio, MA 4-8315.

BABY SITTING in my home. Ph MAyfair 4-1473.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED!—Private collector will pay top prices for old coins, U. S. or Foreign, copper, nickel, silver or gold, pennies to dollars. Cash on delivery. Write P. O. Box 721, Monterey, or phone MA 4-4294, Carmel, after 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday or between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED

"ATTENTION"

MOTEL PROPERTY wanted — private party. Write Pine Cone, Box G-1, c/o G.H., Carmel, Cal.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED

HIGH CLASS MOTEL—Hotel operator seeking Motel operation with good opportunities to lease or buy. Write Pine Cone, Box G-1, c/o G.H., Carmel, Calif.

Pets

SHADED SILVER Persian kittens. Males only. CFA papers. $50. Phone HI 9-1079. 32 Vierra Road, Salinas, California.

MORE CLASSIFIED ADDS ON PAGE FIFTEEN

Briefly..

Good Clean Fun in Hollywood . . The morality and ethics of conduct in gay Hollywood have baffled many, who know there must be such things down there, but find them difficult to pinpoint. The following episode may cast some illumination on the problem.

Recently a young actress threw her drink in her escort's face, then decided that this was lacking in satisfactory emphasis, and followed with the glass as well. "He was saying bad things to me all during dinner," she pouted.

"I don't understand it," he replied, bemused and astounded. "I didn't say anything to offend her. If I had, and thought she would take offense, I would have been ready for it and ducked."

× × ×

The Old School Spirit—Earnest Bill Shanner, high school photographer for the Pine Cone, left a rather ominous and startling note on the editor's desk last week. It said, to the point: "When would you like your Carmel football team shot?" Presumably after the first game they lose, except that coach Hadley Hicks might wish it done before. What did you have in mind, Bill?

× × ×

Birds in the Brush—Rumor has it that four teachers at Carmel High School are this year sporting full beards. It may or may not have something to do with pedagogy. It may or may not be even a gripping statistic. It may merely indicate that tender chins are an occupational hazard. Or it may indicate tender feelings. On and off campus.

× × ×

Chauvinism abroad — Mellie Emerson told last week at the realty board luncheon of the time she went into a store in Paris to buy an innocent little nothing. While she spoke no French, an English-speaking French girl waited on her. In the midst of the transaction, Mellie mentioned that she was from Carmel.

"Ah, Carmel!" murmured the shop girl.

"Oh," responded Mellie happily, "you know of Carmel?"

"Why, madame," beamed the bright little thing, "everybody knows Paris and Carmel!"

★

LIONS CLUB SEEKS MAN FOR CUB SCOUT PACK

The Carmel Lions Club, which for years in the past has sponsored a cub scout pack, is, under the guidance of its president, Dr. James E. Gilman, once again intent upon organizing a cub group. Director of the program, Walter Boyle, is seeking a cub master, preferably a father with young sons eligible for participation in the program, although, as Boyle points out, this is not a necessary requirement. Interested persons should contact Dr. Gilman, MA 4-6922.

★

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

Local Emphasis Day will be observed tomorrow by the United Church Women of the Monterey Peninsula with a program at the Community Chapel in Carmel Valley village, beginning at 10:30 a.m. All interested church women whether or not formal members of the organization, are welcome to attend. After business and reports on the different activities, the hostess church will serve coffee and tea to go with members' sack lunches.

A panel discussion on the needs of our community will make up the afternoon program. This is the one program of the year which considers our home problems, as all other meetings of the year are concerned with national and foreign missionary projects. Announcement will also be made of the special missionary project for the November meeting.

Board Congratulates High School Students

A report from High School Principal Warren Edwards that three members of the senior class are National Merit Award semi-finalists delighted members of the board of education of Carmel Unified School District last night. They decided to send letters of congratulation to Joella Leland, Stan Smith and Walt Prowell who are among 895 semi-finalists out of 37,000 students who competed in the nation-wide scholarship award program, and who will now compete with other semi-finalists for National Merit Awards.

Business transacted by the board included:

1. Authorization of the purchase of a new 91-passenger bus from Crown Coach Company, cash cost $25,688; also investigation of lease-purchase possibilities for the bus which will be added to eight already owned by the district.

2. Signed a contract with Burde, Shaw Associates, architects for the remodelling of Sunset School.

3. Approved a purchase agreement with the county road department for county acquisition of land at the junior high school site to permit widening of Carmel Valley Road.

4. Approved four construction items for the junior high school, cost $4,085, at the request of Thomas Elston, architect for the project.

5. Agreed to a salary schedule for cafeteria personnel starting at $1.35 an hour and increasing to $1.75 during the fifth year of employment.

6. Considered wording, materials and design of a plaque to be placed in the flagpole court at the junior high school.

7. Gave permission for two signature plates which will allow warrants to be signed by a machine.

8. Established 1 November as the deadline for sabbatical leave applications.

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MPVS "FLEA MARKET"

Mrs. W. Lincoln Noelle is general chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services' "Flea Market" at the Monterey County Fairgrounds on Wednesday.

The entire large exhibition hall will be filled with booths containing a variety of products, including a Christmas Corner specializing in decorations and ideas for the holiday season, and Le Bon Marche, where attractive merchandise and many bargains will be found.

The "Flea Market," which will be an all-day event from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., will benefit the building funds of Children's House and the Monterey Peninsula Council for Retarded Children.

KIWANIS

At last week's meeting of the Carmel Kiwanis Club, members listened to Ivar Sivertsen, manager of Beacon House in Pacific Grove, speak about the work being done on the Monterey Peninsula to combat alcoholism and to rehabilitate alcoholics.

Mr. Sivertson pointed out that alcoholism ranks fourth among diseases in the United States in cost, frequency and effect, but that there is remarkable success here on the Peninsula both in rehabilitation and in checking the disease in its early stages through the efforts of Beacon House, Alcoholics Anonymous and other agencies.

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MASONS

Carmel Lodge No. 680, F.&A.M., will hold a special meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to confer the first degree. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

All master Masons and sojourners are invited to attend.

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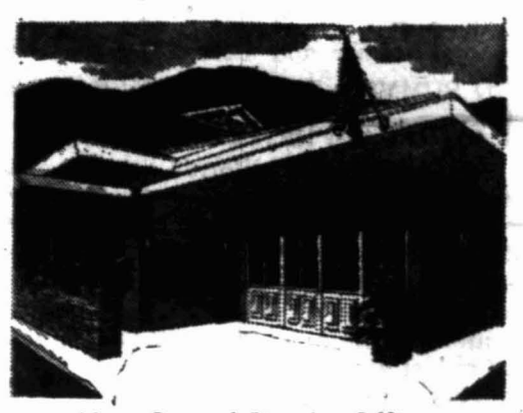

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